

# THE BABBLER

ACTS "What Would This Babblers Say" 17:18

VOL. IX

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, NASHVILLE, TENN., OCTOBER 19, 1928

No. 1

## MANY IMPROVEMENTS ON SCHOOL BUILDINGS

It will be of interest to the many friends of the school as well as to former, present and future occupants of Lindsay Hall to know that this building has been completely renovated and worked over. The rooms and halls have all been repapered, hardwood floors have been laid and a new bathroom has been installed on each floor. Large globes have been placed on all the lights and new lights have been put in all the halls.

Lindsay Hall has not been the only building to be rejuvenated. The administration building has undergone a similar treatment and come out wonderfully resplendent with new hardwood floors and glistening walls. Nor is that all. The cement walk which lies between these two buildings has also felt the touch of the workmen and now proudly exhibits a shining surface free from cracks or other defects.

The gymnasium was not overlooked, but received a good working over and a new coat of wax on its floor. It seems to be good for a great many more skinned knees and elbows, as well as lame backs and cracked heads.

The dining hall, not to be outdone, is displaying a brand new set of large globes to cover all its light bulbs. This was a strategic move on the part of President Boles, because the students are so busy looking at the beauties of the room they forget to eat—hence a smaller grocery bill for the school.

Several of the students seem to be having trouble trying to maintain their equilibrium on the slick floors. As yet no injury has been received, but if more care is not taken, some one may slip down and get their dignity ruffled, to say the least.

It is to be hoped that the students will take every possible precaution to preserve these buildings in their present good order.

## THE NEW KAPPA NUS

### Kappa Nus Have Enthusiastic Meeting

The members of the Kappa Nu Literary Society met Saturday afternoon, September 22, 1928. This was their first meeting during the new school term. Several important business matters were discussed and settled. No regular program had been prepared; however, the old members made the meeting a success by making splendid talks. Six new girls became Kappa Nus at that meeting.

The last and most important meeting that the society has had was on Monday evening, September 24. This meeting was called for the purpose of winning new members. All of the Kappa Nus, both new and old, were filled with enthusiasm. Several of the girls made pep speeches. The room was filled with excitement. As each new girl signed her name on the Kappa Nu roll book, the old girls welcomed her with heartfelt cheers. At the close of the meeting, twenty girls had made the decision and are full-pledged Kappa Nus. Before adjourning all of the girls gathered together and yelled for both Sapphos and Kappa Nus. The girls left the meeting with hearts full of love and appreciation for the Kappa Nu Literary Society.

The new members are Misses Rela Dark, Josephine Carlton, Christine Boaz, Ruth Hyde, Marguerite Hyde, Esther Dinsmore, Ethel Overstreet, Mary Bartlett, Bernice Winnett, Lizzie Mai Tatum, Lee Huddleston, Lena Morrison, Virginia Gilbert, Ruth Gilley, Dorothy Donaho, Nancy Motlow, Louise Stewart, Elaine Waddey, Tommie Mullins, Lorene White, Rosa Williams, Lilian Boggan, Effie Holt, Mary Frances Moorer, Martha Louise Waldrum, Bert Waldrum.

Jno. Cox (distressed): "Oh, Katherine, this doughnut has a hole in it."

Katherine Lewis (equal to the occasion): "Well, just eat around the hole and don't worry."

Bro. Murphy: How many sexes are there?

Barber: Two, male and female.

Bro. Murphy: Wrong, as usual; you forget the Essex.

## N. B. HARDEMAN SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

On Friday, Oct. 12, Bro. N. B. Hardeman, president of Freed-Hardeman College at Henderson, Tenn., came to this school and gave a splendid short talk to the students. Bro. Hardeman has been in a meeting at Central Church of Christ.

In the talk the reason for the existence of Christian schools was clearly set forth. David Lipscomb College, Freed-Hardeman College and other schools of like nature would not be worth anything if the Bible should be taken out. The only real and true education is one that includes not only intellectual training and physical culture, but moral and spiritual development as well. No man can say he is educated unless he has a good knowledge of the Bible.

A campaign to raise \$100,000 was inaugurated last Wednesday, Oct. 10, and Bro. Hardeman urged very greatly that the students take a part in this. The \$100,000 will be divided among Freed-Hardeman College, David Lipscomb College, Burnitt College and the Boys' Home of Central Church of Christ.

Bro. Hardeman has many friends among the student body here and they were all greatly pleased to see him. The Board of Trustees was also present and got the benefit of the address.

## BRO. BOLES FILLS PULPIT

Bro. Boles, who is loved and admired by all the students as well as the church, spoke here Sunday morning on the subject of, "The Church—What is the Church?" For an introductory reading he read the conversation of Jesus with His disciples in Matt. 16:13-20.

I am convinced that the world does not know what the church is. If it did know, it would appreciate the church more; but not knowing fully what the church is, the world cannot appreciate it and we can't expect them to. The more we know about a thing, the more we can appreciate it. The world did not appreciate the Christ when he was on earth and if he was to come back to the earth, they wouldn't appreciate him. The religious world does not know what the church is and sometimes I think that those who belong to the Church of Christ who are Christians only and only Christians do not know what the church is.

What is the church? The word "church" comes from the Greek word "ekklesia," which means "the called out" or "an assembly of those that have been called out." But when the Holy Spirit used the word it meant "God's called out." God's called out of what? God's called out of the world. Since the church is God's called out of the world, why should it not stay out of the world? We should remain out of the world. God's people are called out of the world and are to "live by faith and not by sight." Paul spoke of the Corinthian brethren as "the called out." Abraham was called out of his own country in the long ago. When you are called out of the world you are separated from the world.

How are people called out of the world? How does God separate people from the world? Paul in 2nd Thessalonians 2:14, says that we are called by the Gospel of Christ. It is his agency for separating people from the world. No one can accept the gospel without being separated from the world. No wonder then that the gospel must be preached. The church can be built only by the preaching of the gospel. When preachers quit preaching the gospel, they stop the means by which people are separated from the world. "If any man preach to you any other gospel, let him be accursed." What is the Gospel? It is the power of God unto salvation.

Since the church is God's called out of the world, then the church must stay out of the world, "keep one's self unspotted from the world." Paul told the Ephesians "to walk worthily of the vocation wherewith they had been called." How easy it

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E. A. ELAM

Who for many years was teacher of the Bible and President of David Lipscomb College. He is now President of the Board of Trustees.

## ART DEPARTMENT AGAIN TAKES FIRST PLACE AT STATE FAIR

As was to be expected, the Art Department brought added honors to David Lipscomb College this year. Under the instruction of Mrs. Ida Chandler Noble, the Art Department has time and again taken the blue ribbon at the State Fair as well as at other exhibits. This year the department received two blue ribbons, one for the best college exhibit and one for the best individual collection of china. The latter was the work of Miss Bernice Phillips.

This idea of taking first place is no new thing where the Art Department is concerned. In fact, they expect it just like most people expect to put on their woolen shoe laces when November comes—it's become a habit.

The many friends of Mrs. Noble and of the school rejoice at this latest triumph. David Lipscomb College is indeed fortunate in having a teacher of such standing as Mrs. Noble, and the prizes awarded this year serve but to deepen the sense of satisfaction and gratification which the school has always felt in her work.

## BRO. PITTMAN FILLS PULPIT

The students of David Lipscomb were glad to hear Bro. Pittman Sunday morning, Sept. 23, 1928.

Bro. Pittman read for an introductory Jno. 9:1-6 and his remarks were very good and to the point. The object of our worship is God; the purpose of our coming together is to make such characters as God would have us be. God doesn't need anything; it is not God that is dependent upon man, but man dependent upon God; all the blessings of life that men receive come from God. In our prayer we ought to pray to God through Jesus Christ. All of our services and our preaching should center in Christ. Paul said that he dared not to know anything or learn anything but Jesus Christ and Him crucified, and this is what he preached unto his brethren.

For a text, Bro. Pittman took Jno. 19:5—"Behold the man." We can look at Jesus as the Redeemer, Mediator, Teacher of Men, Wonder Worker, and as the Great Physician. Pilate could not look at Jesus as the Jews did and he displays his innocence concerning the crime when he said, "Behold the man," and that he "found no crime in him." John said, "Behold, the lamb of God that taketh away the sins of the world."

He says there are false and true qualifications and standards of manhood. Among the false comes the athletic conception or muscular

## THE CONTEST IS ON

Friday afternoon, the editor went in to visit both the Sapphoneans and the Kappa Nus and asked them if they desired to have the BABBLER subscription contest again this year. Both societies seemed anxious for the fray, so consequently it was inaugurated. The contest began Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, October 13, and will close Tuesday morning at 10:00, November 6. This will give plenty of time to write to distant states and secure subscribers.

A loving cup will be given to the society getting the greater number of subscriptions and a prize of \$10 will be given to the girl who secures the greatest number.

The time to help a fellow is when everybody else is against him.

It is an easy thing to criticize those in charge of anything—but just wait until your turn comes to be at the head of something.

standard of manhood. If the physical standard was the one, why did Jesus have to come to this world? Jesus was not a strong physical being. The record says that "when he was weary of his journey, he set thus and rested." He sent his disciples into the city to buy food, when they had walked as far as he had. Another picture that shows that Jesus was not a strong physical being is when he went away to the hill of execution bearing his cross; he becomes exhausted and falls under his burden. When on the cross, he dies before the two thieves do. Another standard or theory that is false is that man is suppose to be dominarian—bossy, and if he does not he is not a man. Jesus was not a dominarian for he said he came not to do his will but the will of the Father that sent him. Another false theory that man must be rough and woman gentle. Take the word, "gentleman," and it means a gentle man; hence, a gentleman is a gentle man. Jesus was a gentleman and a gentle man. The theory that man should stand up for his rights and that he is not a man unless he does, is also false. I am sorry that so many parents teach their children to stand up for their rights. When God sent his Son into the world He did not send him to stand up for his rights. That was the very thing he

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## DAVID LIPSCOMB OPENS THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR

### SOME RECENT CHAPEL VISITORS

The first chapel visitor this year was Bro. Reece Rogers, an alumnus of 1917. A very instructive lesson was presented by Bro. Rogers, in which he showed the importance of passing on to others all blessings which we may receive. No one can expect to enjoy a blessing very long unless that blessing be passed to another. The students at David Lipscomb College are receiving many and wonderful blessings which must be passed on.

Other visitors were Bro. Charley Taylor of Cleveland, Ohio, and Bro. J. D. Tant of Lucy Tennessee, who came Oct. 2. Bro. Taylor in a short address set forth a few of the mistakes that a certain man made, as recorded in Luke 12:16-21. These same mistakes are frequently made by people today. They are (1) he left God entirely out of his program; (2) he took account of none but himself; (3) he put himself on a level with beasts in that his sole desire was to eat, drink and be merry; (4) he planned to live without work, and (5) he counted on things that were not his.

J. Roy Vaughan, a former student, came last week and gave a short talk to the student body in which he emphasized the need of our taking advantage of the golden opportunities that are offered students at this place.

### BROTHER YEAGLEY WITH US SUNDAY

Bro. Yeagley had read for an introductory lesson, Deut. 8, and took the first three verses for his text.

God talking to the people of Israel told them that He wanted them to remember all the way which the Lord led them for forty years in the wilderness, and that they might know "that man doth not live by bread only, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of the Lord doth man live." Israel forgot their journey and their God and of course received punishment. So it is with people today—they forget their God and what they are to do in their journey of life. God punished the Israelites by letting them wander in the wilderness for forty years.

God loves a humble heart and causes more humility among the Israelites by their wandering in the wilderness and also by sending poisonous serpents in the land. God tested their humility in this way. So many people today are seeking a shorter way to heaven and are dissatisfied with God's leadership. Not only does God test and prove the Israelites, but also tests us today. In the Christian life today, God is carrying us through his testing grounds. He tests us by commanding us to repent and be baptized and after we are Christians, every commandment is a test of our faith. He tests us by commanding us to assemble on the first day of the week, not only for us to assemble but to try to get that careless Christian who is holding to the world with one hand and to God with the other, to come back. God tested Abraham's faith by commanding him to offer his son Isaac as a sacrifice. Along with God's tests comes the tests of the world—Satan is wanting you. Just remember that you are in the work of the Lord and cannot afford to take up the things of the world.

It is a wonderful thing to know our hearts. God finds out our hearts by testing us. God wanted to know Abraham's heart, so he tried him. When a man's heart is right, his words and his life will be right, for "out of the abundance of the heart, the mouth speaketh." Lots of young men and young ladies today make the mistake of picking their life partner from their outward appearance. Solomon was a wise man and had all things he could wish for, but he says, "Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter—fear God and keep His commandments, for this is the whole duty of man."

W. H. R.

If you have a friend worth loving, love him—and let him know it.

David Lipscomb College quietly and with little show or display took up the work for its 38th year on Wednesday, Sept. 19. As usual, the assembly hall was crowded but the whole program was one of such simplicity and was so free of showy display that characterizes most school openings that it was truly remarkable.

President H. Leo Boles in a brief introductory talk summed up the true mission of the school and the aim to which it is ever striving in these words: "David Lipscomb College is to train young people to the honor and glory of God and to the service of humanity."

Hal L. Calhoun spoke next, using as his theme, "Why Such a College as D. L. C.?" He quoted as a text I Sam. 17:45, "I come to thee in the name of Jehovah of hosts." A very vivid story was related of the young boy David as he tended the sheep of his father in the rolling, grassy plains near Bethlehem. The life of this young Jew was traced unto the day when he met in mortal combat the giant Goliath. At this time David uttered the words of the text, "Thou comest to me with a sword and with a spear and with a javelin; but I come to thee in the name of Jehovah of hosts, the God of the armies of Israel, whom thou hast defied."

Stress was laid upon the fact that of the thousands of schools and colleges in our land, David Lipscomb College and schools of its type are unique in that they alone send forth students in the name of Jehovah of hosts.

At the conclusion of his address Dr. Calhoun gave a short poem by Edward Vance entitled "How Did You Die?"

The next speaker was Jas. A. Allen, editor of the "Gospel Advocate." The central topic of his address

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## SAPPHOS BEGIN YEAR'S WORK

What? First Sapphonean meeting. When? Saturday, September 22, 1928.

Where? In the Calliopean Hall. Peppy? Well, I should say the Sapphos did have a peppy meeting for the first one of the 1928-29 school year. The meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Katherine Lewis, who made an opening speech which proved to be an inspiration to the old members as well as an incentive to the new girls who were present. All of the old members who were present made short talks. The talks were very entertaining. Afterwards a call for new members was issued. The call was responded to by eight girls who are: Nova Sullivan, Louise Cecil, Margaret Meadows, Myrtle Carl, Pauline Aldred, Berta Jeanne Harris, Frances Jones and Edna McKnight. Those were initiated into the society. The old and new members combined gave fifteen hearty cheers for the new girls, Kappa Nus and then the dear old Sapphos.

On Monday night, Sept. 24th, a called meeting of the Sapphonean Society was held. After the meeting was called to order, a very inspirational speech was made by a strong Sappho sympathizer. We were also favored with a speech by a former Sappho, Nancy Brandon. Several of the present members made short talks. A short program was rendered:

Piano Solo—Margaret Meadows.

Reading—Edna McKnight.

Vocal Duet—Kathryn Cullum and Dorothy Fox.

Again a call was made for new members. Loraine Landers, Daisy Sutton, Ermal and Mary Thelma Herthorn were added to our number. Before adjourning we cheered our sister society as well as our own society.

Our first regular meeting was

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Some people think chairs were made to sit on; others think they were made to stick upon.

All the world admires a fighter. No true blue man will have respect for anyone who is afraid to voice their opinion because of fear of opposition.



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LOYALTY

One of the noblest traits of character that man may possess is that of loyalty. No person can develop as he should unless he is absolutely loyal to whatever he stands for. It is much better to see a man completely loyal to something false than to see one disloyal to something true. In other words, stand for something. No student can be honest with himself and with his God without assuming a positive attitude one way or the other. For example, if David Lipscomb College is doing you good, if you are glad you are here then boost the school to the utmost of your ability; if, on the other hand, you believe the school to be doing more harm than good, your solemn obligation then is to come out openly and expose whatever is wrong and thus help to get the school right. By all means do not assume an attitude of indifference. No one desires a friend who would be unloyal to him at any time; no one desires a partner in business who would not be loyal to the core, so no school desires any student who would not be loyal to it. Therefore let us get early the lesson of absolute, unfaltering, unconquerable loyalty to our principles, our friends, our school and our God.

The editorial column is never read by any but the elite, so if you read this just consider yourself one of them.

LINCOLN'S PROPOSAL

The following is probably the queerest love letter on record and the most remarkable offer of marriage ever made. It is a love letter without a word of love and a proposal that does not propose.

My dear Mary:  
You must know that I cannot see you or think of you with entire indifference; and yet it may be that you are mistaken in regard to what my real feelings toward you are. If I knew you were not I should not trouble you with this letter. Perhaps any other man would know enough without further information, but I consider it my peculiar right to plead ignorance and your bounden duty to allow the plea. I want in all cases to do right, and most particularly so in all cases with women. I want at this particular time more than anything else to do right with you, and if I knew it would be doing right as I rather suspect it would, to let you alone, I would do it. And for the purpose of making the matter as plain as possible, I now say you can drop the subject, dismiss your thoughts—if ever you had any—from me forever, and leave this letter unanswered without calling forth one accusing murmur from me. And I will even go further and say that if it will add anything to your happiness and peace of mind to do so, it is my sincere wish that you should. Do not understand by this that I wish to cut your acquaintance. I mean no such thing. What I do wish is that our further acquaintance should depend upon yourself. If such further acquaintances would contribute nothing to your happiness, I am sure it would not to mine. If you feel yourself in any degree bound to me, I am now willing to release you provided you wish it; while on the other hand I am willing and even anxious to bind you faster, if I can be convinced that it will in any degree add to your happiness. This, indeed, is the whole question with me. Nothing would make me more miserable than to be-

THERE YOU ARE

It has been said that the "little man" who gets up is a much worse snubber than the truly "big man." When a man snubs you, you may feel assured that he is not sure of his own social position. The man who is up and knows it lets it go at that.

I'm reminded of a country boy who went to town to stay with his city uncle. Of course, in the city they have ice water to drink and hot water to bathe in, while in the country they have warm water to drink and pond water (usually cold) to bathe in. Well, the country boy got used to ice water every day. One day, however, his glass was overlooked and no ice was put into it; whereupon to the surprise of all this moth-eaten, clod-hopper indignantly cried, "Some ice, I can't drink water as hot as coffee."

Now, the application is very concrete at this place. I've heard, as the orator would say, with my own ears fellows say (and with a suggestion of that north-Mason-Dixon line whang on their voices): "Gee, guy, if we don't get some hot water 'toute de suite' I'm going home." I'd like to chirp in with "What're you gonna get at home?" The only bath those fellows ever took back home was in the "old swimming hole," and not a horse under heaven would dare drink out of the muck. Even a decent, registered Poland-China hog wouldn't feel disposed to wallow in the stuff they call "hot water." They have hot water back at home all right and cold, too. Just as the seasons come and go, hot in summer, lukewarm in fall and spring and cold in the winter. These are the main faucets in their bathhouse.

Why, in their home town, you see signs like this over the old "board-in-house" window: "All modern inconveniences" with the emphasis on the in.

"This is not the Biltmore, or it wouldn't be here, and you are not the governor or you wouldn't be here. So come right in; if the land-lady is away, she's probably at a quilting party, so just stick around an hour or so. You'll get service—and let me add 'maybe.'"

Yet these very guys growl about anything that goes wrong. They get their feathers all ruffled up when the lights go off at 10:30. Why, where they came from the "lights" go off at sundown. If you've anything to do after the 'Golden Aurora has kissed the western horizon' you have to get out the old family lighting-bug (they call 'em lanterns) which on rare occasions will burn as much as five or ten minutes before it blackens the globe, so that an aeroplane searchlight couldn't send a ray through it. Cleaning it is only the work of an hour or two, then you are all set for another five or ten minute stretch.

The same crowd say something about being "bottled up" here, when our book store would make their main act look like a street parade. Why, going to town only happens twice a year, one time to take them off to school, the other to bring them back. Their nearest neighbors are two hours away by skyrocket. The trouble is the sunlight hurts their eyes when they get out in the open like this.

One of these birds stopped at the Andrew Jackson hotel one night when he first came to Nashville. Right there the show was on. A porter rushed up to take his bag, whereupon Sir Country spoke forth defiantly, "I got your number; you can't fool me out my knapsack. Stand back, or I'll call the constable."

Then going up to the clerk he asked for a room.

"Sign here, please," turning the register around to the 'from the country or small town guy.'

"Not me," said Sir Country Hank. "Pap told me the last thing not to sign nothing you guys offered me. I'm wise to you."

Whereupon the clerk insisted but the backwoodsman calmly held his ground. The lobby crowd of course by this time was beginning to laugh heartily.

This bird was relating the tale to me and I asked very kindly, "Why do you suppose they laughed so when you told the clerk that?"

"Oh," he replied with a superior air, "they seen I had him."

lieve you miserable; nothing more happy than to know you were so. In what I have now said I cannot be misunderstood; and to make myself understood is the only object of this letter. If it suits you best not to answer this, farewell. A long life and a merry one attend you. But if you now willing to write back, speak as plainly as I do. There can be neither harm nor danger in saying to me anything you think, just in the manner you think it.

Your friend,  
LINCOLN.

AS ONE BOY SAW IT

By AUSTIN TANT

As I was approaching the college grounds my first thought was "I wonder if that new, lonesome looking building is the gymnasium?" I came on to the President's home and inquired for Bro. Boles. I was directed to his office but he was not in. Naturally this gave me a bad impression of him right in the beginning, for not staying where he belonged.

I went around the building and saw someone giving instructions to some workmen, and when I saw his face I immediately recognized him as Bro. Boles, from the many pictures I had seen of him. After his first words to me all bad impressions gave way and good ones began to take their place. I was deeply impressed by his simplicity of manner and by his air of being a man who knew what he was about. He showed me how to go to the dormitory and made me feel perfectly at home.

Going on up the walk to the dormitory, I chanced to meet a boy whom I already knew, and who now introduced me to several other boys. Everything seemed to have a home-like atmosphere and I was much impressed by the atmosphere of extreme friendliness that seemed to be on every hand. I had never found anything quite like it before. The boys seemed to be exceptionally polite and friendly to strangers, and it made me sort of glad I was a stranger.

I strolled about the campus sun-burning my tonsils gazing at the large and massive buildings. I began to wonder how many great and useful men had received their training here.

These are some few of the impressions I received on arriving as a new student at David Lipscomb College.

EXCHANGES

The Exchange Editor smiles upon his desk as he notices that it is this early in the school year, being covered with a number of interesting publications from some of the best high schools and colleges of our good land. Among the number received we are happy to find copies of "The Wizard," Forest High School, Chapel Hill.

"Blue and White," Knoxville High School.

"The St. Ann," St. Ann High School, Fremont, Ohio.

"The Spartan," White County High School, Sparta, Tennessee.

"The Spur," Oklahoma Christian College, Cordell, Oklahoma.

"The Blotter," Sacramento Junior College, Sacramento, California.

"The Optimist," Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas.

We wish to thank the above named institutions, and want also to assure you that we take great pleasure in having you on our exchange list. We hope and trust that you shall find each issue of The Babbler pleasing to both the eye and the heart.

BETTER SPEECH CLUB

The second year English Class of the High School department of David Lipscomb College has organized into what is known as the "Better Speech Club."

This club has no officers, but is under the supervision of Miss Baars, its teacher, who appoints one to conduct the meeting and they in turn appoint one to conduct the next meeting.

The club meets every Saturday and is endeavoring to promote better speech among its members.

It being the first time a club of this kind has been organized at this place, it is being watched with much interest by those on the outside as well as those who are taking an active part.

SOPHOMORE ORGANIZATION

The Sophomore class met October 3, in Calleo Hall and organized. The following officers were elected:

Thomas Burkett—President.  
Lucille Campbell—Vice-President.  
Rufus Clifford—Secretary.  
Phillipp Spears—Sergeant.  
Vivian Smith—Critic.  
Harrie Clements—Editor.

As this class has a large enrollment this year, we are expecting to accomplish much. Each member of the class is interested in the work that is being done.

JUNIOR ORGANIZATION

The Junior High Class met in the English room for organization, October 3. The following were elected for officers for the year:

Klingman Prentice—President.  
Howard Andrews—Vice-President.  
Marjorie Cullum—Secretary.  
James Harwell—Assistant Secretary.  
William Crouch—Treasurer.

This class is planning to accomplish very much.

WHAT HAS SCIENCE DONE?

By Ed Holt

It has been said, "The man who knows the why and how can always get a job, but the man who knows the why of things can always be his boss." The man who seeks to know the why of things is led to the finding of other things. If the scientists had not sought to know the why of things, we would not have some of the modern conveniences that we are now blessed with. To be sure, there are extremists on this point of view. We should not wait, nor seek to know the why, when God gives us a command. We should not be so curious as to seek to know how this earth came to be here, since God has told us that He "created the heavens and the earth."

What has science done? The principal thing that science has done is the discovery of things that God created in the "beginning." God made man with a power to think, to reason, and to investigate. He has also given us something to think upon, something that deserves our consideration, and something that commands our investigation. Pity towards him who says "Little known, little required."

Science has brought about efficiency. It is now possible to get greater returns from energy put in machinery than it formerly was. By discovery of lubricants, science has made it possible to move an object with less force. Scientists have learned that gasoline will explode when under certain conditons, and as a result of this learning, we now have vehicles that will carry one across God's green earth. The knowledge of how things will act under certain conditions has given us the powerful locomotive. As a result of the discoveries of science, we can now replace certain elements that have been extracted from the soil by plants. There are fertilizers made that will restore phosphate, potassium, nitrogen and other elements that are necessary to plant growth. The chemists have learned that if certain materials are mixed in the proper environment, different substances will be formed. The resultant products are very valuable in many instances. Why not know that two poisonous substances may be united into a material that is not poisonous but a necessity to life?

It is wonderful to know the oxygen cycle, as well as the nitrogen cycle. Animals inhale oxygen, which is changed into carbon dioxide by the animals, and in turn taken in through holes of the leaves into the plants. Elements enter the plants through the roots by osmosis. The energy from the sun unites these materials into very valuable compounds, e. g., sugar.

In the nitrogen cycle, some plants remove nitrogen from the air, part of which is converted into nitrogenous products, and the other part left available for other plants, that remove nitrogen from the soil. Animals eat the leguminous plants and are furnished with the necessary proteins. Then is not a good work to help the leguminous plants replenish the soil with the proper amount of nitrogen, that we may get the best possible yield from our sowing?

There are some ninety elements known to scientists. One of these elements may unite with one or more of the others and form a multitude of compounds. Carbon, a seemingly insignificant element, has about two hundred thousand compounds. These compounds being so numerous, are usually treated by themselves in a branch of chemistry called 'Organic Chemistry.'

We cannot fail to mention the fact that many of the conveniences that we have are dependent wholly on the invisible something called electricity. We would not have the radio, telephone, electric light, and many other wonders necessary to this present generation if it were not for this element.

So then we should not allow our faith in God to waver, because of the discoveries of men of science, but allow it to be strengthened since we see more of His blessings than could be seen without these discoveries. We are glad that we can worship a God that can make men with such ability. Where is the being that can make a man with such intellect? May we continue to say:

"Count your many blessings,  
Name them one by one;  
Count your many blessings,  
See what God has done."

Science has enabled us to see and count more blessings, and to see what "God has done."

Roy Jordan: Darling, in the moonlight your teeth are like pearls.

Katie Rhea: On, indeed—and when were you in the moonlight with Pearl?

REGULATIONS FOR LINDSAY HALL

This year a new management has been placed over Lindsay Hall. The services of Prof. Max Hamrick of Anniston, Alabama, has been secured and he is now superintendent of the boys' home. Prof. Hamrick has had much experience in training young men and boys and all indications are that this year will be one of the most orderly that Lindsay Hall has ever known. The spirit with which the boys are responding to suggestions and the cooperation they are giving is indeed commendable. The following are the rules which are being strictly observed by the boys:

1. All students are requested to keep their rooms clean and their furniture orderly arranged at all times.

2. General inspection of rooms, halls and campus will be made daily.

3. Students will be held responsible for any damage done to the building or furniture.

4. All lights must be cut off when the retiring bell rings and no student will be allowed to have a light in his room later in the night unless he is sick, or has permission.

5. Students must not spend the night with other students nor move from one room to another without permission.

6. All students must be orderly in their rooms or in the halls at all times.

7. During the night study period students will not be permitted to loaf in any other student's room. They may study in another student's room without permission provided there are not more than three in the room at any time.

8. Students must not congregate in the halls, bath rooms, nor in the private rooms during the night study period.

9. Students must report to the superintendent before leaving the building during the night study period. This does not apply to those who leave to attend meetings that are officially called.

10. No telephone calls are allowed during the night study period unless permission is granted.

11. No student will be allowed to receive anything to eat or drink during the night study period.

12. The use of tobacco in any form is prohibited in the building or on the campus grounds.

13. All students are requested to report to the superintendent before leaving the campus except on regular leave days. This regulation does not prohibit walking in the immediate neighborhood in the afternoons.

14. All students except those who are on the campus for some violation of a regulation, have leave as follows:

(a) To go walking or calling on friends on Sunday afternoon, beginning at the closing of the "quiet hour" and continuing until the hour for evening services.

(b) To go to town on Mondays from 10:00 a.m. until the hour for dinner Monday evening.

15. All students except those doing third and fourth year college work and those who are twenty-one years old, wishing to spend the weekends at home, must file with the superintendent written permission for them to do so.

16. Students wishing to visit home or friends during the weke-end or any other time must file with the superintendent permission from their parents for them to do so, stating the time they are to leave and return. This rule does not apply to third and fourth year college students nor to those who are more than twenty-one years old.

17. During school days all students are requested to remain in the building till regular class work is over.

18. Day students and other visitors are requested not to call on students in their rooms at any time. This does not apply to parents or their representatives, or former students who may be stopping to visit the school.

19. No student is allowed to throw balls, etc., on any part of the campus from the gymnasium to the garage back of the building.

20. All students are required to be present at both the Sunday morning and the Sunday evening services.

Bro. Boles seems to be able to read the heart of Ed Holt, for the other morning he called Ed "Bro. Cullum." Now, Andy T., you had better watch Kathryn.

Mrs. Akin: And does Lewis like to study?

Bro. Cuff: He likes to do nothing better.

A LETTER

Saturday P.M.  
City of Hugs,  
State of Kisses.

Dearest Darling Man of My Dreams:

Dearest, as I'm sitting out in the garden and looking at your magnificent picture (by the way your picture has helped my crops lots this year) I can't refrain from writing you and telling of my devastating and undying love for you. But the biggest reason of my writing you is because I can save that dreadful two cents postage. You know, dear, we're going to need all of our pennies for our honeymoon next year I can hardly wait! To think we're going all the way to Brentwood, Tenn., and if you don't take the lumbago will get to go to Buttermilkridge. Oh, how romantic!

Sweetheart, when I think of looking across the table every morning and seeing your bright, glowing red hair and those "too sweet for anything" green eyes. Oh, how can I stand waiting a year. To think of getting to whisper sweet nothings into those marvelous and moustous mule ears of yours, and darling, your nose, I've never had but one objection to you and that is I just can't make out your nose. The hump on it's too small to look like a camel's back, and yet, Well, it just keeps one guessing, and oh, I was about to forget your wonderful giraffe-like neck. Oh, how my poor arms ache to encircle it and park my curly head on your marvelous rounding shoulders. Ain't love grand?

But oh, you're so far away from me in that dreadful big city of Pump-kin Lantern. I'm so afraid those wicked woman will vamp you. Oh, my poor jealous heart. And precious angel, who is taking care of my lonely boy. How my poor fingers ache to patch those angelic blue overalls. But sweetums, haven't they been good ones? I'll never forget the first time I saw you. You had on those very overalls exactly nine years ago, and, dearest, did you know we've been engaged exactly eight years and twenty-nine days. We've been putting the wedding off so long. Seems like I can't ever keep a good job long enough, so we can get married and keep us up.

Dumplings, I could write forever but time and space forbid. Oh, how I want you, my hero, my shiek, my lover, my prince, my husband-to-be and everything that's wonderful is you.

Darling, my love for you will flow like 'lasses (zip) down a tater row.

Your heroine, your shiekess, your lover, your princess, your wife-to-be,  
ALFREDA DOOLITTLE.

SENIOR HIGH CLASS ORGANIZES

The Senior High School Class of 1928-29 met soon after the school opened and elected the following officers: Mr. Edward King, president; Mrs. Karl King, vice-president; Miss Katrine Lynch, secretary; Miss Dorothy Marshall, assistant secretary; Mr. Raymond Walker, treasurer.

We are sure that this class will be the best that has ever graduated from the David Lipscomb High School. The class as a whole stands for high ideals and everything that is good.

We hope to have a most profitable year and a year that will be full of joy and comfort. To the president, faculty, students and patrons of the David Lipscomb College, we extend our most hearty cooperation.

The Cheerful Friend

When a feller gets the blues  
And his liver's out of whack,  
And he can't see through the clouds  
That have rolled up big and black,  
He'd better take The Babbler  
And read the humor column;  
For it acts just like a tonic  
When a feller gets too solemn.

Oh, the humor page is better  
Than a bromo-quinine pill  
When a feller gets to moping  
And begins to think he's ill.  
And is going to have prostration,  
Or something worse than that,  
It'll tame his torpid liver  
And make him laugh till he's fat.

Bro. Owen: I've been married thirty years and I spend every evening at home with my wife.  
Friend: Ah, that is love.  
Bro. Owen: No, it is gout.

"How is the moonshine liquor they make down at Neely's Bend?" asked Yater.  
"Guaranteed to last you a lifetime," answered Andy T.

Enoch Thomas: Say, do you know what becomes of the holes in dough-nuts?

Ed Holt: No; what?  
Enoch Thomas: They use 'em to stuff macaroni.



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**CALLIOPEAN SOCIETY****CALLIOS MEET FIRST MONDAY**

The Calliopean Literary Society opened September 24, 1928, in their first regular meeting of the new year. President Overturf called the house to order with a very interesting address. Then the following program was given:

Song—Society.

Devotional—Yater Tant.

Quartet—C. L. Overturf, K. Prentice, James Kolb and Howard Andrews.

Scripture Contest—C. L. Overturf and Howard Andrews.

Story—Edward Henthorne.

"His Life's Aim"—Austin Tant.

Critic's Report—Y. Tant.

Features of especial interest were the talks of Overturf, Thomas, Andrews, Kolb and Prentice.

After the program the society was favored with short talks by each of the visitors—Walker, Copeland, Rogers, Crawford, Harless, Tenpenny, Tant and Bulkner.

The following officers were elected for the present month: C. L. Overturf, president; Yater Tant, vice-president; Enoch J. Thomas, secretary; Chester Hunnicutt, assistant secretary; Austin Tant, critic; Howard Andrews, assistant critic; Rogers, sergeant, and Enoch J. Thomas, BABBLER Editor.

We have several new members this year and they are rapidly adapting themselves to the work of the society and the old members are also manifesting a great interest in the work. The Calliopeans are fixing to have the best year yet that has ever been witnessed at D. L. C. "Come on, Callios; we can."

The Calliopean Literary Society was founded by men of vision and foresight and thus it behooves us to make the visions of these founders. We know we have the members this year to make good, therefore we want to fulfill our expectations.

**POLECATS DEFEAT TIGERS**

The whistle sounds; it is time for the kick-off; the ball goes sailing through the air; twenty-two men rush into action. What is it all about?

The third floor Tigers of Lindsay Hall are playing the second floor Polecats of the same building.

A challenge came forth from above (the third floor) to those below for a football game to be played in Wild Onion Dell Friday, Oct. 12. The challenge was immediately accepted. Raymond Walker was chosen as captain of the Polecats and Hubert Barber captain of the Tigers, and it began to look as though a real football game was in the brewing.

After a few minutes of play it was easy to see the teams were evenly matched, the first quarter ended with the ball having remained for most of the time in midfield. But the second quarter had hardly begun when Jordan intercepted a Tigerish pass on their own 30-yard line and ran the remainder of the field for a touchdown. The try for extra point failed and the Polecats were leading 6 to 0.

This seemed to arouse the fury of the Tigers, who with their backs to the wall began to fight back and soon had the ball on the Polecats' 4-yard line, only to lose it on downs. The half ended with no change in the score.

The Polecats, led by their captain, early in the third quarter began a series of line plunges which soon carried the ball to the Tigers' 3-yard line, where Jordan carried it over for the second touchdown of the game. The try for extra point failed.

During the final quarter the ball was hardly out of midfield with each team fighting desperately—the Polecats to hold their lead and the Tigers to overcome it.

Those who starred for the Tigers were Benson, Pullias and Harless. All the rest played remarkably well, but it seems these three were outstanding. Those starring for the Polecats were Walker, Jordan, Burkett and McAllister.

The Tiger tonight is in his lair, licking his wounds from the battle. But beware Polecat—he will be back for revenge.

The line-up:

Polecats	Tigers
Neil	R.E.
McAllister	R.T.
Prentice	R.G.
Richardson	C.
Thomas	L.G.
Angela	L.T.
Kolb	L.E.
Burkett	R.H.
Johnson	L.H.
Walker	Q.B.
Jordan	F.
Polecats	0 6 0—12
Tigers	0 0 0—0

Anderegg: What? You flunked that course again?

W. B. Goodwin: What do you expect? They gave me the same exam.

**LIPSCOMB SOCIETY NEWS**

On Sept. 24, the Monday following the opening of school, the Lipscombs met in regular session. It was like coming home after three months of wandering through many wide and distant lands; like entering the sacred portals of half-forgotten memories. As we assembled the feeling of contentment and home became stronger. Each one was full of remembrances of the passionate appeals and fiery debates that had been ringing there during last year and the years before that. Lipscombs aren't content with former victories, nor do they allow their laurels to rest upon former achievements. This spirit of pressing on became more manifest as each Lipscomb told of his hopes for the coming year in the Society.

The thought was advanced that a Society is made up of its members and as the members are so will the society be. As each one strives "to develop all that is good and honorable in him" the society will develop to the same degree.

With a strong representation of the old members back and the "cream" of the new boys, the old Lipscomb Banner will continue to wave victoriously over all things that develop good and honor.

The officers for the first month are John Cox, president; Rufus Underwood, vice-president; Elgie McAllister, secretary; Marvin Powell, assistant secretary; Clay Pullias, treasurer; Homer Winnett, sergeant-at-arms; Buford Tucker, assistant sergeant; Luther Deacon, critic; Denver Fike, BABBLER Editor for the year.

New members all unanimously said they wanted to become Lipscombs. A record number were made full-fledged Lipscombs—eleven: Clay Pullias, Waitelle Tenpenny, Charles Vaughn, William Sanders, Earl Forcum, Ira Benson, Leonard Johnson, Rufus Clifford, T. J. Ruble, Clarence Sanders and Jeff Brigham. At later meetings we welcomed the following: Crouch, Elder, Towery, Millstead and Peeler. All these men are promising and many have talents developed already to a marked degree. Watch our results.

**Work of Young Preachers and Song Leaders the Past Summer**

J. M. Powell preached on Lord's Day in Mississippi.

John D. Cox conducted meeting in Alabama and Tennessee.

Buford Tucker held a meeting in Illinois and one in Tennessee.

L. H. Andrews conducted meetings in Alabama and Tennessee.

C. L. Overturf held meetings in Illinois and Tennessee.

Raymond Towery preached on Lord's Day in Texas.

Thomas Burkett preached on Lord's Day in Tennessee.

Denver Fike worked in Alabama, preaching and singing.

R. E. Nesbitt held meetings in Tennessee.

W. D. McPherson conducted meetings in Tennessee.

E. J. Craddock held meetings in Kentucky, Mississippi and Tennessee.

Rufus D. Underwood preached in Tennessee, Texas and Alabama.

Chester Hunnicutt preached in Tennessee and Alabama.

Enoch J. Thomas preached in Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and Mississippi.

Clay Pullias held meetings in Tennessee.

Andy T. Richie, Jr., held meetings in Texas and Tennessee.

Klingman Prentice led singing in Mississippi.

W. C. Banks preached on Lord's Day in Tennessee.

Ed Holt worked with congregations at Elkmont and Pettusville, in Alabama.

Yater Tant conducted meetings in North Carolina, Mississippi and Tennessee.

W. H. R.

Pittman: Was Rome founded by Rome?

Overturf: No, it was Juliet who was found dead by Rome.

Nell: So's you've seen uncle. Did he say anything about your being too young?

Rufus: Yes, but he said when I once began to pay your bills I would age rapidly enough.

Myrtle Mae: But will you love me in cold December as you do in balmy June?

John Cox: More, darling.

Myrtle Mae: More?

John Cox: Yes, there's one more day in December.

Tucker: "Honestly, Ermal, you are the first girl I've ever loved."

Ermal: "Come! Imagine trying to work that old stuff on me!"

Tucker: "Well, I must say you're the first girl who has ever doubted it."

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## JUNIOR CLASS ORGANIZES

The Junior Class of 1928-29 met for organization in Chapel Hall, Tuesday, October 9. The following officers were elected: C. L. Overturn, president; Frank Hollis, vice-president; Lorene White, secretary; Louise Cecil, treasurer; Enoch J. Thomas, editor. We are to meet once a month, the first Tuesday of each school month. The roll was made out and the class then adjourned to meet again at the regular meeting.

The Juniors are looking with much expectation for a splendid year and have decided to make the Junior class of 1928-29 the best at D. L. C.

The class feels confident that it will accomplish something worthwhile this year and is going into the school work with a firm determination to win, if it is over the senior class. "We can if we think we can."

ENOCH J. THOMAS,  
Editor.

## SOCIAL LIFE

The new and old students at David Lipscomb College were delightfully entertained Saturday night, September 22, 1928, in Harding Hall with a "get acquainted" social.

At the sound of the bell, about one hundred and fifty boys and girls from seventeen different states assembled at the place announced. Every heart was filled with joy and curiosity to meet everyone else.

Each one, as he had been told, was wearing his name pinned on at a very convenient place so that it would be easy to get acquainted. This plan proved very successful.

First an interesting program was given. The first number was a musical game under the direction of Mrs. Prater, with Brother Holland playing the accompaniment. In this game every one had a chance to meet others. It was very interesting as well as fitting.

The second number was a relay game. There was an even number on each side. The one at the head of each line was given a basket full of articles which had to be passed one at a time down the line to the other end, where there was another basket to receive them. This was a very exciting game that aroused enthusiasm in both participants and spectators. The room was filled with shouts and laughter all during the game.

The next on program was a very beautiful musical romance. Miss Thompson would ask a question concerning the romance and Miss Dorothy Akin would play a tune, the title of which would answer the question. Everyone enjoyed this for all boys and girls love romance.

Jokes were also features of the evening, the chief one being a barnyard contest. It was announced that the one who mocked the animal assigned him best should receive a tempting prize. One boy was told to mock a rooster, and everybody else was asked, privately, to keep quiet. When the signal was given, Ed Holt mimicked the rooster very clearly. Of course, as everyone else kept quiet, he won the prize. The prize looked like a three-pound box of candy, but alas! when Mr. Holt opened it, he found a very small "kiss" which was wrapped in an abundance of paper.

The last number on program was a Bible game under the supervision of Miss Thompson. This was a very unique, as well as educational game. The remaining part of the time was spent in conversation.

Misses Margaret Meadows and Rosa Williams rendered some beautiful piano selections during the conversational period.

At the ringing of the bell the party ended with every heart filled with gaiety and happiness—all thoughts of homesickness having been driven away.

Miss Katrina Lynch spent the week-end with her parents at Winchester, Tenn.

Miss Virginia Gilbert spent the week-end with relatives in Adairville, Ky.

Mrs. C. J. Clemens was the guest of Miss Tommie Mullins last Monday.

Miss Louise Stewart spent the past week-end with friends in town.

Messrs. Howard and Herman Sanders were visitors at D. L. C. last week-end.

Misses Berl and Martha Louise Waldrum took dinner in town with their mother last Monday.

Miss Louise Cecil spent the week-end with relatives in Gallatin.

Mr. G. G. Thompson and son, George, of Vinemont, Ala., visited Misses Louise and Lorena Thompson the past week-end.

Miss Theresa Hovious was a D. L. C. visitor Sunday.

Miss Ethel Overstreet was among the ones who went home last week.

Misses Eunice Southall, Imogene Brown and Christine Boaz spent the past week-end in Franklin.

Miss Mary Patterson and brother, George, spent a week-end here recently.

## WHAT HAVE WE HERE?

Some of our students have great ideas of the usefulness of things they see: Martha Louise Harding, who comes from a very small town, sees the use of a clothes line (meaning the electric wires of Nashville) when she exclaims, "I wish I had my laundry; I could do a big washing here."

Last Monday morning I started to town and found Edna McKnight waiting for a Glendale car down at the station. I asked if it was about time for a car. She replied: "The cars are all going out of town. When do they go into town? I have been waiting one hour for a car, but they all seem to be going into the sheds."

Andy T. Ritchie, who had escaped the matrimonial news, was asked by a friend why he had never married. "I never got over an early disappointment," said Andy T. "I was in love with a charming young lady and after courting her for some time I finally got up enough courage to propose to her. I said to her, 'Let's get married,' and Kathryn answered, 'Goodness, who will have us?'"

Loraine Landers and Mary Thelma Henthorn were studying one day when Loraine exclaimed, "Mary Thelma, do you think that old saying 'Ignorance is bliss,' is true?" Mary Thelma looking up from studying very encouragingly replied, "You look happy, then."

Homer Winnet: Fourth floor, please.

Operator: Here you are, son.

Homer: How dare you call me son; you're not my father.

Operator: Well, I brought you up, didn't I?

Joe Holliday: You look like a sensible girl. Let's get married.

Gussie Smith: Nothing doing. I'm just as sensible as I look.

## Where Patience is Needed

This world, it is a funny place, With funny people in it.

For instance, when a woman says "I'll be down in a minute."

(That means another hour.)

Also there's another thing That's proven a delusion:

It's when a preacher wipes his face And says, "Now, in conclusion."

(That means another hour.)

Austin Tant: And did her father come between you?

Yater: No, behind me!

Earl: "I shall never marry now!"

Bettie: "Don't be foolish! Why not?"

Earl: "Well, if you won't have me, who will?"

The moon is a thing of beauty. This is Jno. Cox's opinion, especially when he is in a certain mood.

Yater Tant: I want Al Smith for my ruler.

Jno. Cox: I want Jesus Christ for my ruler.

Yater: I was speaking of an earthly ruler. Unless indications are false, you want Myrtle Mae for yours.

I. M. Mean: Congratulations.

Edna McKnight: Tom is to ask father's consent his afternoon. I feel nervous about it.

Bettie: Are you afraid your father won't give his consent?

Edna: No; I'm afraid Tom won't turn up.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Lee and little son visited their daughter, Kathryn, last week-end.

Miss Gladys Bryson attended church at D. L. C. Sunday.

Mrs. Irvin Hall visited her daughter, Frankye, the past week.

Miss Elsa Andereg visited her sister, Inez, last week-end.

Miss Nelle Clark was a dinner guest in the home of Mrs. Otto Prater Sunday.

Among D. L. C. visitors of the past week were Misses Mary York and Margaret D. Carter and Mr. H. J. Dark.

Miss Lizzie Mai Tatum visited relatives in Shop Springs, Tenn.

Miss Lee Huddleston spent the past week-end in Lebanon, Tenn.

Misses Lucille Smith, Sara McRady, Sue Parkes and Judy Tucker took lunch with Mrs. J. T. Green, Avalon Apartment, last Monday.

Messrs. Roy Vaughn and Homer McKelvey were visitors at D. L. C. Sunday.

Mrs. F. B. Owens and daughter, Dixie; Mrs. Leo L. Boles and Miss Cathryn Lewis attended the funeral of Mr. F. O. Allen last Wednesday.

## BRO. PITTMAN FILLS PULPIT

(Continued from page 1)

did not do. He was as a lamb before his shearer, dumb, saying not a word. Jesus stood up for what was right, but not for his rights. It is the greatest principle of manhood, to stand up for what is right.

Some characteristics of true manhood are reverence, sympathy and temperance. A person that has the true spirit of reverence has respect for himself, for his fellowman and for God. Jesus showed his sympathy when he came to the home of Mary and Martha and asked where was Christ layed and they took him to the tomb—the record says, "Jesus wept." Some men think they have to succeed by leaning upon men and upon organizations, Jesus didn't belong to any organization; although he could have joined the Pharisees or the Sadducees. Man ought to be more independent, which is good Christlike manhood. He shouldn't be dependent upon some man or organization, but upon God.

Who is responsible for the standards of manhood?

W. H. R.

## BRO. BOLES FILLS PULPIT

(Continued from page 1)

is to glide back into the world and take up the ways of the world—go where the world goes, say what the world says, and do what the world does. Some are puzzled, saying that the world was created in the beginning and man placed here in the world; why shouldn't he enjoy the things of the world. Some do not know how to keep themselves unpolluted from the world. Let the world run its affairs and the church do likewise.

W. H. R.

EXTRA!

EXTRA!!

## THE BABBLER SUBSCRIPTION CONTEST

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## ORGANIZATION OF ALABAMA CLUB

The State of Alabama has been an important factor in David Lipscomb College since its establishment.

The Alabama Club is one of the most active clubs in school. Many good times are had in the club where members of our dear old State get together.

Many towns and cities have representatives in our club. Their names are as follows: Annie Frances Alexander, Moulton; Howard Andrews, Elkwood; Lauren Dale Buckner, Ragland; Pauline and Beatrice Burns, Bishop; Mildred Clift, Childersburg; John D. Cox, Killen; Lucy Craif, Moulton; William Crouch, Florence; Harvey Crawford, Myrtlewood; Denver Fike, Birmingham; James Gray, Ragland; Erlene Harville, Moulton; Ray Holder, Bridgeport; Effie Holt, Veto; Ed Holt, Elkwood; Chester Hunnicutt, Fayette; Frances Jones, Highland Home; Loraine Landers, Highland Home; Myrtle Mae Lane, Sheffield; Mr. and Mrs. Lonie Lindsey, Tusculum; Merritt Milstead, Sheffield; Mary Frances Moorer, Georgiana; James Rogers, Camden; Nova Sullivan, Russellville; Lorena Thompson and Miss Louise Thompson, Vinemont; Rufus Underwood, Florence.

Every one would enjoy being an Alabama student.

## LIPSCOMB COLLEGE INCREASES BOARD

Three new members were added to the board of directors of David Lipscomb College at the quarterly meeting of the board Friday afternoon at the college.

The new members are: Elder S. H. Hall of Russell Street Church of Christ; L. B. McQuiddy of the McQuiddy Printing Company, and H. Leo Boles, president of the college. The resignation of C. M. Pullias as secretary of the board was accepted. Mr. Boles was elected to the position of secretary of the board.

Elder Pullias is leaving Nashville to take charge of a congregation in Dallas, Texas.

In addition to electing the new members of the board, a sum of \$100,000 was voted for improvements.—Nashville Banner.

## DAVID LIPSCOMB OPENS THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

might be summed up thus, "to educate the intellect of man without also educating his heart and moral nature is to curse the man and turn loose a menace to society." Particular emphasis was laid on the fact that the Bible is the great sun in the intellectual sky.

Next on the program was S. H. Hall of Russell Street Church of Christ. Bro. Hall showed that the world is in an unsettled, disturbed state almost approaching chaos, and that only those who are educated in David Lipscomb College or schools of similar type can hope to have any influence in warding off the impending disaster.

Many friends and patrons of the school were present, and all departed feeling that it was indeed fortunate for our country to have a school like David Lipscomb College.

## SAPPHOS BEGIN YEAR'S WORK

(Continued from page 1)

held Friday, Sept. 28. At that time the following program was rendered: Song—Led by Kathryn Cullum—Society.

Devotional—Ladys Claire Neely.

Cross Questions and Crooked Answers. Questions by Katherine Lewis; answers by Betty Mayberry.

Jokes—Daisy Sutton.

Continuation Story: First installment, Enola Rucker; second installment, Helen Gotto; third installment, Nina Landrum.

Piano Solo—Dorothy Akin.

Reading—Katherine Lee.

Critic's Report.

Each number was exceptionally well given. The Kappa Nus issued a challenge to the Sapphos for a tennis tournament. The challenge was accepted. At this time Sadie Lumsden, Katrine Lynch and Gladys Faulkner were received into the society.

A short called meeting of the Sapphos was held Saturday, Sept. 29. This was a business meeting concerning the tennis tournament. Margaret Hitt, Opal McPherson, Anna Griggs, Vivian Smith, Martha Corley and Margaret Hooper were admitted into our society. We surely appreciate all of our new members.

All visitors and new students are cordially invited and will be heartily welcomed at each meeting.

Bro. Darnell: How would you ask for water in Paris?

Charles Elder: Who would want water in Paris?

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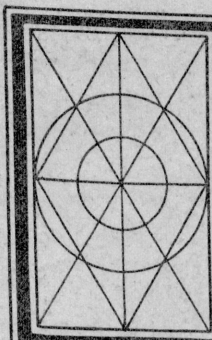
It is through the courtesy of our advertisers that we are partially financing our paper. Always mention The Babblers in answering advertisements

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Kermit Phillips: Give me two, quick.

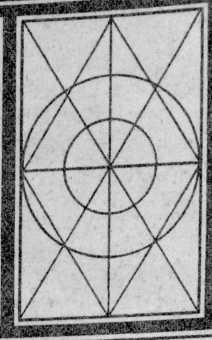
Mrs. Crawford: Well, Harvey, did you put your piece of wedding cake under your pillow so you would dream of your future wife?





# THE BABBLER

ACTS "What Would This Babbler Say" 17:18



VOL. IX

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, NASHVILLE, TENN., NOVEMBER 23, 1928

No. 3

## SENIOR CLASS CHOOSES STRONG STAFF FOR BACKLOG

### SAPPHONEANS AGAIN TAKE HONORS IN SUBSCRIPTION CONTEST

#### HEBREW PREACHES

Brother H. Paul Lewis, a converted Jew and manager of the Hebrew Mission in Nashville, gave a very interesting sermon Sunday morning, Nov. 11, 1928. He has studied the Old Testament in Hebrew language for twelve years; and after a study of ten months in the New Testament he accepted Christ.

You don't have to have the Bible to prove that God exists or of His Divinity. If Jesus is the Son of God, why doesn't he manifest or give signs of God? Isaiah said that the Lord himself would give a sign; that a virgin should bear a son and call his name Immanuel, which means "God with us." "He is the Alpha and the Omega, the first and the last, the beginning and the end."

There are one hundred and forty-eight prophecies in the Old Testament concerning Christ, his birth, mission, death, burial and resurrection. We will call some witnesses of Jesus to take the witness stand.

One evidence of Christ's mission is revealed in Nebuchadnezzar's dream by the prophet Daniel. Daniel refused to defile himself with the dainties of the king; he chose to be a servant rather than one of a princely class. God gave him knowledge and skill in all learning and wisdom and he could understand visions and dreams. God is going to set up a kingdom, the kingdom of Christ.

(Continued on page 4)

#### Bettye Mayberry Gets 103 Subscriptions

For the second time in as many years, the Sapphos emerged victorious from the subscription contest. This year, however, the decision was close, and they won by a scant 75 subscriptions. No one knew how it would go, for even a few hours before the time was up. Excitement ran high and many and varied were the speculations as to how many subscriptions would decide the contest, and who would win it.

At six o'clock there assembled in the library the committee which was to count the number each society got. After a careful count and recount, it was found that the Sapphoneans had won by about 75 subscriptions.

Miss Bettye Mayberry secured the greatest number of any individual girl, getting in all a total of 103. She was awarded the \$10.00 prize which had been offered.

The Sapphoneans were presented with the loving cup in Chapel Hall the next day.

Misses Sarah McRady and Lucille Smith were the managers for the Kappa Nus and are to be highly commended for the efficient way in which they handled the work.

Misses Bettye Mayberry and Katherine Lewis were the managers for the Sapphos and did equally as well work as did the Kappa Nu managers.



BETTYE MAYBERRY

Who for four years has headed the list in securing subscriptions for The Babblér. In all she has reached a total of 475 subscriptions.

### KAPPA NUS AND SAPPHONEANS ENTERTAIN

#### SAPPHONEANS

On Saturday night, November 10, 1928, the Calliopean Hall was the scene of much merriment. In the hall, which was elaborately and artistically decorated, the Sapphos entertained in honor of their sympathizers.

When the guests had arrived, the president, Miss Frances Jones, presented Mr. Tom Burkett with a fountain pen and a pencil as a token of the society's appreciation for the help he rendered in the recent contest.

After partners were selected, a contest was staged to see who could write the best telegram, each word in order beginning with the letters, "S-A-P-P-H-O." Mrs. Owen and Miss Thompson served as judges for this contest. The prize, which was a toy telephone filled with candy, was awarded to Mr. Tom Burkett and Miss Edna McKnight.

The next number on the program was "The Absent-Mindedness of Priscilla," a reading by Miss Edna McKnight.

Another contest of rearranging letters to form words was enjoyed by all. Several couples had the correct answer, but in drawing for the prize the lucky couple was Mr. Paul Richardson and Miss Erlene Harville, who received a cupid doll.

Miss Margaret Meadows next favored the guests with a piano solo.

Each and every one was given an invitation out into the hall where he was given a bow and arrow to shoot for his fortune. Then punch was served.

When all were gathered again, an automobile contest was staged. Again several correct answers were obtained, but this time the lucky couple was Mr. Enoch Thomas and Miss Margaret Meadows, who were presented with a toy automobile.

With Miss Loraine Landers playing a ukelele and Miss Mary Thelma Henthorn at the piano, we were again favored with a musical number.

The old game, "Spin the Pan," was enjoyed and especially funny were the acts required to redeem the ponds.

We were indeed delighted to have several members of the faculty present and were sorry the others could not be with us.

Very unique were the refreshments carrying out the Sappho colors of heliotrope and white. Black vanilla cream with a heliotrope "S" in it and individual white cakes with a heliotrope "S" on them, were served.

Everyone left declaring the party a marked success.

#### KAPPA NUS

On Saturday evening, November 11, the Kappa Nu boys were honored with an entertainment by the Kappa Nu girls.

The party was given in Lindsay Hall. The hall was beautifully decorated with the Kappa Nu colors. The green and gold color scheme was carried out during the entire party.

All of the girls wore bright colored bows of hair ribbon. As the boys entered the room, they were given paper caps. All were asked to forget their age, put aside their dignity and pretend that they were twelve years old instead of dignified college students.

Many interesting games were played. It was announced that the Kappa Nus had lost too much time in the recent BABBLER contest, so all were asked to search for the lost time. Mr. Charles Vaughn found the greatest amount of time and was presented a very valuable toy watch.

After a very spirited newspaper stepping race, the judges called it a tie and, amid the laughter of the party, presented a stick of candy to Brother Boles and Paisley Shackelford.

Each boy was given a little girl doll with a number on its back. Each girl was given a little boy doll with a number on it. Then they were asked to match numbers so that they could work in couples on a toy definition contest. Mary B. Gregory and Roy Jordan were the lucky ones and received two beautiful little dolls as prizes.

During a very interesting program, Little Bettie Blue, Humpty Dumpty, Little Bo-Peep, Boy Blue, Mary Quite Contrary and Jack Horner visited the party. They gave a short program, then presented each good little boy and girl with a lolly-pop. Later they served delicious refreshments. Just before time for the bell, the Mother Goose children gathered together and sang:

Goodnight, gentlemen;  
Goodnight, gentlemen;  
We hate to leave you now.  
Merrily we roll along,  
Roll along, roll along,  
Merrily we roll along,  
Back to Avalon Home.

Mr. Darnell: "I have an honest face."

Red Greenfield: "Whaddaya mean?"

Mr. Darnell: "Honest to goodness, it's a face."

#### WORKERS' CLUB

The Workers' Club recently met and organized for the year's activities. Yater Tant was chosen president and Katherine Lewis vice-president. Irene Wynns was elected secretary.

This is one of the most active and most lively clubs in school. It is composed entirely of boys and girls who are working their way through school.

Two excellent programs have already been rendered since the organization, and several more are forthcoming in the near future.

#### TOPIC CLASS ORGANIZED

The Topic Class is again in full swing. There seems to be a larger class this year than there has been for several years. Besides the young preachers, there are several young ladies in attendance who get the benefit of these splendid lessons.

The class meets each Wednesday afternoon between 4 and 5 o'clock. The work of this class is and always has been one of the most interesting and profitable hours of the whole school week.

Real practical lessons that can be taught and used are the only kinds studied.

### STUDENTS PREACH AT COLLEGE; SERMONS WELL RECEIVED

#### Underwood, October 28th

Brother Rufus Underwood, one of our outstanding students, preached two sermons here, October 28, 1928, which were enjoyed by all who heard him.

His subject for the morning service was "Temptation," and text was taken from James 1:12-15. When God made man he gave him a will, and the privilege to exercise that will, either to obedience or disobedience. James says God is not responsible for our temptations. Through our own weaknesses we fall away. The devil is the author of sin, and when we yield in our weaknesses we are bowing down to Satan, and giving our service to him, who loves us not.

From the beginning of man's creation, he has never reached a state of perfection, but that he has been able to exercise his will either way, which makes him a responsible being in the sight of Almighty God.

There are three avenues through which humanity is turned from the righteous path—lust of the eye, lust of the flesh, and the vain glory of life. In the case of Eve's temptation, all three of these avenues were followed and as a result of that sin, our natures have been changed and it has been impossible from that time on for man to become perfect as he once was.

David was a man after God's own heart, but in spite of his greatness he yielded to a temptation, and in trying to hide this sin of adultery, he committed three more sins. But David, realizing his mistake, takes the matter to God and asks forgiveness. Sometimes we sin and in trying to cover it we commit a number

(Continued on page 4)

#### NESBITT, NOVEMBER 4

On Sunday morning, Nov. 4, 1928, Brother R. E. Nesbitt preached to an attentive audience at D. L. C. His subject was about sin and quoted for a basis of his sermon, Exodus 20:6; 23:1; Matt. 7:12; 18:15; Gal. 6:10, and James 1:19.

There are two sources of influence known to mankind—one from God and one from Satan. Everything that you have said or done has been prompted by one of these motives or influences. Sin is in the earth and has been ever since the first home was established. Sin, a transgression of the law, marred the happiness of this home. The purpose of sin in the earth is to destroy and tear down; there is not a thing constructive in sin—it never builds up. Sin destroys peace and happiness, life and property, and the soul of man. Sin is prompted by the influence of Satan; he puts the germ there and then causes it to develop and grow.

If it hadn't been for sin, no individual would have to die; if sin was not here death would not be here. Think of the homes that have been broken up by sin. Sin causes all wars, pestilences, sorrows—"sin is to blame for it all." We are cherishing and nourishing sin in our hearts today. Sin grows and spreads, first starting with one evil thought, word or deed, and if it isn't stopped it will germinate into a great sin. Sin does not begin at the big end and come down to the little end, but spreads like a disease. Take the flu epidemic during the war—it started with a case, but spread quickly like a sweeping fire over all the world. It is said that it destroyed more lives than all the bullets of the Germans during the

(Continued on page 4)

### HOLT AND JOURNEY, EDITORS; NEIL AND RITCHIE, BUS. MGRS.

#### Start Work With Enthusiasm.

On Friday night, November 15, at their regular meeting, the Senior Class elected the staff for the 1928-29 BACKLOG. There were several in the class who would have made excellent material for these responsible positions, but after much deliberation the following were selected:

Edd Holt of Alabama, Editor. Mr. Holt has been a student of David Lipscomb for two years and is well versed in the ideals and work of the school. He is a preacher of no mean ability, a member of THE BABBLER staff and generally acknowledged as one of the hardest working boys in school. The class made no mistake in its selection of Mr. Holt.

Will Frances Journey of North Carolina, Editor. Miss Journey has also been here for two years and is as well instructed as her co-laborer in the work and ideals of the school. She is a leader in the student activities and is also a member of THE BABBLER staff. A better girl for this work could not have been found.

Robert Neil of Nashville, Business Manager. Mr. Neil is thoroughly acquainted with the various details of his work and having lived in Nashville, is well known to the business men of this city. Although his work is generally conceded to be the hardest thing about the publication of THE

(Continued on page 4)

#### MEETING COMES TO A CLOSE

B. C. Goodpasture of Atlanta, Georgia, closed the meeting which has been in progress here, last Sunday night. The revival lasted for one week and was a great treat to the students here, also to the many visitors who came from time to time.

Brother Goodpasture preached twice each day and gave some very helpful and thought-provoking lessons. He is an alumnus of David Lipscomb College, and was, of course, glad to come back and be at his "old home." While in school here he made the highest grades of any one that has ever attended the institution.

With the close of the meeting the students settled back into their customary routine of study and work. The school has been helped immeasurably by this splendid series of gospel sermons. The subjects chosen were simple and easy to grasp, yet treated in an entirely new and original manner. All who listened to these sermons recognize more than ever their duty to God and to their fellowmen.

Joe Holladay talked to a young lady last Saturday night. We knew he wasn't the woman hater he tried to be.

### B. C. GOODPASTURE CLOSING MEETING WITH SERMON ON "WORSHIP"

#### Outline of Sermon

Brother Underwood read the text from John 4:19-26, and Brother Goodpasture took for his subject that of "Worship," and said that we meet upon the first day of the week to worship God and it was necessary that we should study the principles of worship. To worship is to pay reverence and adoration to God.

One of the essential things of worship is the object to worship. There are many things or objects to worship and Paul found in Athens many idols and idolatrous worshippers. They wanted to worship Paul and his companions, but they gave them to understand that they were to do service to the living God and that they were men in the service of God. Peter told them to stand up, that he was simply and only a man and a servant of God.

We find in the New Testament that there was a man, John, who wanted to worship an angel. John was an old man on the Isle of Patmos and had about finished his book of revelation. The angel had shown him the New Jerusalem, the wonders and beauties of that heavenly mansion. So he bows down to worship the angel, but is told not to worship him but to worship God. God is the object of worship and not the angel of God. During the Master's temptations the devil wanted to be the object of worship. He carried Jesus up into a high mountain and showed all the kingdoms of the world and told him if he would bow down and worship him that all these kingdoms would be his. It was thought that Jesus was going to set up a kingdom here on earth and no doubt this was made very attractive to Jesus; he could see Rome in her mighty power and magnificence, but Jesus said, "It is written, thou shalt worship the Lord thy God and him only shalt thou serve."

We read of the Ethiopian eunuch, a

"You're a fraternity man, aren't you?"

Robt. Neil: "Say, I thought I got a Tux that fit me!"

"Do you play the piano?"

Doc Towery: "I don't know—I never tried."

"And you say that is an elephant? That's all you know. Ain't I seen them things in the paper every day wid G. O. P. right on 'em? I tell ya, it's a gopi!"

#### AN INVITATION

All the old students of David Lipscomb College are invited to be present at the Alumni business meeting Friday morning, Nov. 30, at 9 o'clock in the English room and also at 5 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day for the outing.

This will be a wonderful opportunity to renew old friendships, meet old sweethearts (and make new ones), talk over the days of "Auld Lang Syne" and boost the dear old Alma Mater. Whosoever will, let him come.



# THE BABBLER

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VOL. IX

No. 3

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## STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

The good done by student publications in colleges is inestimable. At David Lipscomb College there are two great publications which are entirely in the hands of the students—THE BABBLER and THE BACKLOG.

Since this paper and annual are edited solely by the students, they are calculated to give the public a view of the life work and ideals of the school as the students see it. This could not be done if the faculty had charge or even had the controlling share in this work.

Sometimes people are accustomed to criticize the school and the faculty for something they have found not to their liking in the paper or annual. Generally speaking, these criticisms are unjust and unfair. While it is true that the faculty has the right to cut out anything it doesn't like, yet rarely if ever is any censoring done. The attitude the faculty sustains is something like this: "We know that sometimes things may be printed in the student publications that we do not entirely approve nor wholly endorse, yet we do not feel justified in interfering. The paper and annual are supposed to portray the college from the student's point of view, and if we re-worked and censored everything until it suited us, the college would be shown from the faculty's view of it and not the student's."

While the students and faculty regard the work and ideals of the school in largely the same light, yet as in all things there will sometimes arise slight deviations from this general rule. So if you have any criticism to offer don't tell it to the faculty, but rather let it be known to us. The faculty has enough to worry about without being further burdened. Any criticism that may come to the staff of this paper will be duly weighed and courteously attended to.

## OUR FRIENDS

By H. LEO BOLES

There is no asset more valuable to an institution than its friends. They are worth more than silver and gold; they are worth more than buildings and equipment. No institution can survive long without its friends. David Lipscomb College glories in the large circle of friends that have blessed it. There may be institutions which have a larger number of friends, but no institution can boast of more loyal and consecrated friends than can David Lipscomb College.

Its alumni constitutes a large group of its friends. David Lipscomb College began conferring degrees on its graduates in 1903. Since that time it has graduated two hundred and fifty-two young men and young women. A large per cent of these are still living and are a blessing to the community in which they live. They are scattered throughout all the Southern States and even in foreign countries. Those who have graduated from the institution are a very small number compared to those who have been students at David Lipscomb College. Its students encircle the earth, and the influence for good is felt throughout the country. One very thoughtful man said, during the World War, that the students of David Lipscomb College had a great influence in impressing upon the church the New Testament teaching against carnal warfare.

Many preachers of the gospel have been trained here and are out now breaking the bread of life to famishing humanity. They are a blessing to the church wherever they go. You may add to the list of gradu-

ates and ex-students of David Lipscomb College a large host of patrons. These are among the best friends of David Lipscomb College. They know what the college stands for; they have been assisted by it in training their sons and daughters. They rise up and call it blessed. Many of the patrons of the institution were once students of it in its early period. Fathers and mothers received their training here and now in turn are training their sons and daughters here. They know the great value of the training received here. The present large student body bears evidence of the loyalty of its patrons.

The present student body belongs to its large circle of friends. There has never been grouped together a finer student body than David Lipscomb College now has; they appreciate the ideals of the college and are striving to attain the noble character which it holds before them. Eighteen States and Canada are now represented in the student body. What a mighty influence for good will radiate from the college when the present number among its friends. They are to be counted among the best friends of the college.

The group of twenty-five teachers, who are sacrificing and helping to make the college a power for good in the educational world are to be numbered among its friends. They are helping to impress the ideals of the institution upon its student body and are faithful in making David Lipscomb College occupy first rank among educational institutions. They are contributing liberally their intellectual power and professional training to David Lipscomb College. No college can claim a stronger faculty or a more consecrated one.

Again there is another group of friends of David Lipscomb College in its Board of Trustees. There are seven men who are intensely interested in the progress and welfare of the college. They are co-operating encouragingly with the faculty and student body for the best results. At no time in the history of the college has there been a board of trustees who were more interested in the success of the college than the present board.

One may be able to see now why David Lipscomb College is so successful. With its multitude of friends, including its alumni, its patrons, its present student body, its faculty, and its board of trustees, it could not fail. It is mightily blessed with its friends and numbers YOU, dear reader, as one.

## A STUDENT'S SCHEDULE

My motto: "When the alarm clock rings, shut it off and go back to sleep."

Schedule:

6:15—The rising bell rings;  
That's the time my sleep begins.  
7:15—breakfast is done;  
My roommate asks if the milk-man's come.  
7:30—a period of study, they say;  
I don't believe it—I have all day.  
8:00 A. M.—brings the first recitation;  
Usually I'm late without explanation.  
8:45—I've a class in Church History;  
Why I'm not there is an unsolved mystery.  
9:30—time for all to have chapel;  
I'll be "campused" if I'm not careful.  
10:00 A. M.—I have a little rest.  
It's English period. I can't pass the test.  
10:45—then it's Education;  
I cut the class and miss the foundation.  
11:30—starts a period I adore;  
I borrow some money and visit the candy store.  
12:15—I have a big hunch  
That it's just about time to go to lunch.  
12:45—is my Bible study class;  
I fool around and wander in last.  
1:30—brings embarrassment in expression;  
I didn't know we'd been assigned any lesson.  
2:15—I have mathematics;  
I confuse it all with electrostatics.  
3:00 o'clock comes; it's then P. M.;  
If not playing ball, I'll be found in the gym.  
3:45—the game has begun;  
You can hear yells for my home run.  
4:30—the game's in suspense;  
The Ump calls me out for hitting o'er the fence.  
5:15—and I have about enough;  
Besides the bell rings for the evening stuff.  
6:30—next a period of study;  
I make noise and prove myself nutty.  
7:15—and my light goes out;  
I'm then asleep without any doubt.  
So this is my schedule, don't you see?  
A little work to do is a bad thing for me.

You can lead a girl to water, but she'll only use it for a chaser.

## BITS OF SOCIAL NEWS

Mr. James Fuqua who has just recovered from a very serious illness, was a welcome visitor at D. L. C. Saturday.

Miss Janice Craig, a former student of D. L. C., who is now in school at Birmingham Southern College, visited friends here recently.

Miss Celia South will be a guest in the home of Miss Verna Thomas next week-end.

Miss Dorothy Donaho spent the past week-end with relatives in Portland, Tenn.

Mr. Marvin Mann and Mr. Mack Tucker, who are students at University of Tennessee, paid a short visit to D. L. C. Saturday.

Miss Katie Rhea visited her home in Horse Cave, Kentucky, recently.

Mrs. A. W. Landers, Miami, Fla., visited her daughter, Ruby, a few days ago.

Miss Louise Stewart was called to Mt. Pleasant, Tenn., Saturday because of the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Emma Stewart.

Miss Nina Landrum spent the past week with her people in Tompkinsville, Kentucky.

Miss Martha Smith, Greenfield avenue, City, was the guest of Misses Beryl and Martha Louise Waldrum the past week-end.

Miss M. L. Riggs spent the past week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Fuller, Collins Grove, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Meadows, Minor Hill, Tenn., visited their daughter, Margaret, Sunday.

Mr. Jesse Savage, who is teaching in Maury county, was among D. L. C. visitors last week-end.

Misses Frances Parkes and Nelle Daniel, who are teaching in Lincoln county, were D. L. C. visitors Saturday. They were accompanied home by Misses Sue Parkes and Jewell Tucker.

Mr. Earl Pullias, who is a teacher at Richard City, Tenn., visited here last Saturday.

Miss Virginia Gilbert spent the past week-end in her home, Inglewood City.

Mr. Robert Fox, a former D. L. C. student, who is now principal of Troy High School, Troy, Tenn., was among recent visitors here.

Miss Edith Morrow, who is employed by Supt. Gordon Turner, Columbia, Tenn., visited friends here Sunday.

Miss Nelle Clark visited her home in Lewisburg last week-end.

Mr. Elam Kuykendal, Cookeville, Tenn., was a D. L. C. visitor recently.

Misses Lucy and Dixie Owen were week-end guests of their aunt, Mrs. A. S. Diatkar recently. Mrs. Diatkar accompanied them home.

Mr. Raymond Roark and sister were visitors at D. L. C. last week-end. Mr. Roark, a former D. L. C. student, is now principal of the high school at Nunley, Tennessee.

Miss Lois Thurman, Franklin, Tenn., was a D. L. C. visitor last week-end.

One of the loveliest affairs of the past month was a tea given by Miss Ernal Henthorn in her apartment at Avalon Home, on Saturday afternoon, November 17, at 3:00 o'clock. This tea was enjoyed by a number of her friends. Those present were Misses Francis Jones, Loraine Landers, Maggie Lou Morton, Myrtle Mae Lane, Katie Rhea, Nina Landrum and Mary T. Henthorn.

The students of D. L. C. are very delighted to learn that Miss Enola Rucker is recovering from a very serious illness.

Everyone is hoping that Miss Rucker will soon be able to resume her work and be one of us again.

## ESSAY ON GIRLS

(Continued from last issue)

Do not think, my good readers, that I stand alone in my conviction because I do not. I have some of the greatest men that America has ever known to express their words along the same line of talk as I have taken my stand to defend. For instance, hear the words of that great man, Benjamin Franklin:

"The test of gold is fire;  
The test of woman is gold;  
The test of man is woman."

This is a true statement because how many girls will not fall for gold? Oh, my friends, it is a rare gem we find when we find one who loves us for what we are and not for what we have. Boys, when you find a girl who will love you for what you are, for your own self and for your love, then hold on to her for those kind are about one in every ten thousand. They will live a life which will be that of a true companion and not of one which will at all times be causing you to lose a night's sleep over your financial standing.

If all girls were as Shakespeare pictured to us, then we would truly have a better world:

"Tis beauty that doth oft make women proud;  
Tis virtue that doth make them most admired;  
Tis modesty that makes them seem divine."

Sad but true, we do not have many of this kind of girls. This is a fact which is to be most of all lamented because the few good ones show us what a world of them could do. This would almost be heaven itself instead of this old world.

I do not stand by myself on this question, even at D. L. C., for Bro. Hunnicutt expressed his opinion of the girls in one word which was "Bum." We can almost agree with you, Bro. Hunnicutt, but maybe she will let you have a date the next time.

Bro. Holt is a young man and a young preacher who is well loved by his fellows. He is very serious "at times." His answer to the question of girls was thus: "A good girl is the best thing on earth, but a bad girl is the worst thing on earth." Bro. Holt, we agree with you with one remark, how few the good ones are!

Two girls of this school expressed their thoughts upon this subject. They were Miss Journey and Miss Irene Wynn. It is to be hoped that they do not get conceited over the fact that they are getting their names in this article because it is no honor at all. Miss Journey says, "Some girls are all right." A very good answer, but that "some" is only a few.

Miss Wynn, as we all know, is on the sentimental side of the question, so she promptly says, "Girls are the most darling creatures in the world." Now, isn't that just like a girl, to boast of their own merits? Why, Miss Wynn, just because . . .

thinks you are that "most darling creature in the world" is no proof at all that all girls will measure up to that standard.

Bro. Underwood says "girls are a menace to the human race. I love 'em but I hate their low-down ways." Amen! brother. Only a few of them don't have those kind of ways.

Would that all girls were as Scott pictures to us in the closing line of this verse:

"O, woman! in our hours of ease,  
Uncertain, coy, and hard to please,  
And variable as the spade  
By the light quivering aspen made:  
When pain and anguish rend the brow  
A ministering angel, thou!"

R. C. W.

"Judge," cried the prisoner from the dark, "have I to be tried by a woman jury?"

"Be quiet," whispered the counsel.  
"I won't be quiet! Judge, I can't even fool my own wife, let alone twelve strange women. I'm guilty."

McAllister: "That guy Mussolini is the berries."  
Hubert Barber: "What team does he play for?"

Ritchie Mae Dean: "Uncle sent me a whole box of these pretzels, and I don't even know how to play the game."

Tom Burkett: "Can I have Saturday night?"  
Edna McKnight: "I won't take it away from you."

If a man puts a woman on a pedestal, some other man will help her down.

Beatrice Burns: "Do you really like me?"  
Brother Roberts: "I think a house and lot of you."

Brother Stroop to Education Class: "I'll not go on with the lecture until the room settles down."

Harriett Orndorff: "Better go home and sleep it off, Brother Stroop."

Frank Hollis, to Mary T.—"What are you doing Sunday afternoon?"  
Mary T. (eagerly) — "Nothing, Frank."

Frank—"Well, don't let me interrupt you."

Girl—"Let's drive in the park."  
Boy—"Naw, let's park in the drive."

Helen Gotto—"I had the best nut sundae."

Elizabeth Ezell—"I have a pretty good one coming tonight."

Forcum—"All girls are fickle."  
Millstead—"Yes, they are getting more like men every day."

Earl Forkum, thinking that D. L. C. might have some big banquets this year, began to search through all the city library to find a toast that would do if he were called upon at one of these banquets. He just wanted to be on the safe side as all preachers do. Here's the toast he memorized:

"Here's to the girl who never has lied,  
And the one who's never been kissed—

Here's to the girl who ne'er broke a date—  
In short—  
Here's to the girl who doesn't exist!"

## AFIELD IN MUSICDOM

SHARPSON FLATS

A cause for the discussion of the system of grading used by the school of music, was given by the visit of one of our patrons the other day.

We always invite friends and patrons of the music department to visit us and investigate the work that is being done. Especially are we glad when these patrons suggest ideas of improvement. We are here to grow with David Lipscomb College and as we grow, to do the most thorough and efficient work possible.

But, back to the point of grading used in the school of music. It may be interesting to note (especially so if you are a patron of this department) that the discussion of grading was based upon one mother's asking what the letter, representing the pupil's grade, meant. That letter was a "C" and represents 75 per cent or the average students. That mother wondered why the student didn't get an "A," or at least a "B." She was honest, earnest and sincere. She was deeply interested in her —'s welfare and wished to see all the progress possible. But it was not possible for that student to get an "A" or "B" because it was not made. After a careful explanation that mother said, "Well, I am glad to hear that. I am glad to know it is that way."

Now, of just what was that mother glad? You, as patrons, are wondering. You may have wondered too, why your son or daughter did not receive a higher grade than was given on the report card. If the student failed to get that coveted high mark, he just did not quite make it—therefore did not merit it. That's all.

An examination of the report card will disclose the value of the letters used in marking the grades. "C" is average. That letter represents the average student. If he is falling somewhat below average *practice* and *studio lesson*, then his mark must necessarily be lower than "C." And, vice versa. Do you think your child above the average? Then expect a mark above the average. But, be sure you have not overestimated your child. Be sure, too, to tell that child you think him above the average and expect him to prove your estimation. In other words, fix it so the teacher can be fair to you, to the child, and to himself.

Attention is called at this time to the quartette contest, sponsored by the Tennessee Music Teachers Association, that is to be held in Nashville next April in connection with the State Teachers' meeting. Every high school in the state is urged to send one male quartette to compete in this contest. The number, selected by the chairman, is "The Rosary," written by Ethelbert Nevin, and arranged for male voices by Heartz. One other number, selected by the quartette contesting, will be required.

Mrs. Forrest Nixon, Centerville, Tenn., may be written for full information. More will be said about this next time.

## "IN MEMORY"

Alone in the twilight I'm dreaming—  
Dreaming of days gone by;  
When you and I were happy  
Beneath Heaven's starry sky.

Those days are gone as days will go,  
And you are gone, too;  
They tell me that you married another,  
And to him you must be true.

Do not play with this fellow—  
If sweet revenge was worth the tips;  
Why, I'd go out and seek another,  
But revenge is void side thy lips.

But can't thou forget so easily,  
When thou promised to be mine,  
As we stood in the moonlight  
Beneath the honeysuckle vine?

On the sea of happiness thou  
Has set thy sail,  
Leaving behind a broken heart—  
Left to moan and wail.

There's nothing left but memories  
Of days that used to be;  
There's nothing left but sorrow and pain  
In all the world for me.

God could not be so cruel  
To take all joy away.  
He's left for me my work—  
He's left for you your play.

So I will strive and work the harder,  
Trying ever to reach the goal;  
Ther will be no pain or sorrow  
Within the home of the soul.

Along life's way for you I pray—  
May friendship of true hearts be given;  
Some joys, some clouds with silver crest,  
And Peace shining thru a light from Heaven.

But there is a saying that is true:  
It takes the bitter from the gall;  
'Tis better to have loved and lost  
Than never to have loved at all.

—TOM ALLEN BURKETT.

Roger Russell—I think I know the Miss Alexander you speak of. Her hair is of a decided blond type, isn't it?

Clarence Evans—Well-er-yes, except that it's a little undecided about the roots.

Mr. Fike—"My son has just been graduated from college. What would you advise him to read?"  
"The 'Help Wanted' column."

self. The child will receive what he actually merits. We do not *give away* grades.

Impress upon the student's mind that if he would have his studio grade show up well, he must prepare for that grade by regular, systematic practice between lessons. The student spends only one hour with the teacher and 167 hours away from the teacher each week. How vitally important, then, the way the time is used outside the studio. Less than one hour's practice per day is even absurd to think about and is *not at all* satisfactory.

Practice is rewarded! A bulletin in the studio explains that. Get your child to explain it to you. I wonder if he knows—if he has heard? If he has not, he's missing something important.

Are you pleased with your child's standing? If not, what is the trouble? Please let the director know how you feel.

A male quartette composed of Andy T. Ritchie, Jr., basso; Klingman Prentice, baritone; Robert Neil, second tenor, and Leonidas Holland, first tenor, accompanied a group of dramatic students to Lebanon on Nov. 9, to assist in a programme given in Castle Heights auditorium. All numbers were well given, but we are sorry the regular male quartette, representing the college, had not been selected at that time.

Attention is called at this time to the quartette contest, sponsored by the Tennessee Music Teachers Association, that is to be held in Nashville next April in connection with the State Teachers' meeting. Every high school in the state is urged to send one male quartette to compete in this contest. The number, selected by the chairman, is "The Rosary," written by Ethelbert Nevin, and arranged for male voices by Heartz. One other number, selected by the quartette contesting, will be required.

Mrs. Forrest Nixon, Centerville, Tenn., may be written for full information.

More will be said about this next time.

## AS THE LEAVES COME DOWN

The morning was not dull though gray,  
And heeding Nature's call  
I wandered into wood and vale  
To watch the leaflets fall.

Enchanted by some muse of rhyme,  
Who sang into my heart,  
I caught these words and wrote in haste  
Before the muse depart.

They fell in showers to the ground  
And there in sweet repose  
As gaily-guided feathers lay  
Contented—ah, who knows?

Quite suddenly a frisky breeze,  
In gay fantastic play,  
Engaged my leaves in sprightly dance  
And led them far away.

Up, up, into November skies,  
As if on wings of light,  
These children of the tree-top sped,  
Exploring heaven's height.

I watched the breeze, as dancing on,  
He led the leaves astray.  
A boisterous child—and yet, I fear,  
Sir Breeze must have his way.

In contemplation then I sat,  
Awaiting his return;  
For soon, I knew, the foolish leaves,  
His whirlwind plays would learn.

The morning past, the noontide sun  
Adorned my sweet retreat,  
And as I mused the leaves by scores  
Fell trembling at my feet.

In golden glory now they lie  
Completely satisfied.  
"We'll put to sleep the dying year,"  
The happy leaflets cried.

"God called us from our revelings,  
To warm the sleeping flowers,  
And we will serve them faithfully  
Throughout the winter hours."

Ah! Nature makes her children serve  
One purpose from their birth—  
That man may know Jehovah God,  
Most High, o'er all the earth."

—L. G. T.

Nell—Don't you think my new hat is a poem, dear?  
Rufus—It looks to me more like an illustrated joke.

Mrs. Cuff—Do you have any trouble with "shall" and "will"?  
Bro. Cuff—No; wife says "YOU shall" and I say "I will."



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**KAPPA NU NEWS**

The Kappa Nu Literary Society is full of life and pep this year. It has already done several worthwhile things and the girls are planning to do many more interesting things before the year is over.

The Kappa Nus lost the recent BABBLER contest; however, they worked faithfully and helped to put the school paper across. They congratulate the Sapphos for working a little harder and winning the contest.

On Tuesday morning, November 7, the Kappa Nus presented a token of their love and appreciation to Mr. Robert Neil, who had secured the largest number of BABBLER subscriptions for the Kappa Nus. Not only does the society appreciate what Mr. Neil did for them, but also every one of the boys who worked for them.

The Kappa Nus are planning to assist Miss Crabtree and the Lipscomb Society in making Lipscomb Hall a more beautiful place for their meetings. This work will be done in the near future.

Many other plans are being made for the work throughout the term. The girls intend to make this one of the most successful years of the Kappa Nu Society.

**OUR ADVERTISERS**

Below is a list of some more of our advertisers which we did not get in last issue:

J. B. Strauss, 228 Fourth Ave., N.  
Munn & Company, stall 67, City Market.

Beasley &amp; Sons Co.

R. G. Oakley, Church and Sixth Ave.

Loveman's.

Ideal Laundry.

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Marinello Beauty Parlor, 507 Hitchcock Bldg.

Lebeck Bros., 522-524 Church St.

Music Department of D. L. C., telephone 7-5505-J.

Standard Printing Co., 148 Third Ave., N.

**ORGANIZATION OF  
THE ART CLUB**

The members of the Art Class met in the art studio October 10, for organization. The following officers were elected: Martha L. Harding, president; Lewis Akin, vice-president; Ray Holder, secretary, and Jennie Sue Willis, treasurer.

American artists and their works are to be studied this year. The club will meet the following Wednesday to plan the year's work. The club is planning to be one of the most interesting ones in school. Visitors are invited to all meetings.

McAllister: "I dreamed last night that I crushed you in my arms. What is that a sign of?"

Jennie Sue: "It is a sign that you've got more sense when you're asleep than when you're awake."

Yater T.: "Do you know how to make a peach cordial?"  
Luther Deacon: "Sure. Send her a box of candy and a Sapphonean penant."

It's a fine thing to keep that school-girl complexion, but it's risky to have it on your coat lapel.

**CURE FOR LOVE**

"Take twelve ounces of Dislike, one pound of Resolution, three grains of Common Sense, two ounces of Experience, a large sprig of Time, and three quarts of the cooling water of Consideration.

"Set them over the gentle fire of Love, sweeten it with the sugar of Forgetfulness, skim it with the spoon of Melancholy, put it in the bottom of your heart, cork it with the cork of a clear conscience, let it remain and you will quickly find ease and be restored to your senses again.

"These things can be had at the apothecary at the house of Understanding, next door to Reason, on Prudent street, in the village of Contentment."

Earl Forcum: "You know, 'Dock' Towery needs but one thing more."  
Maggie Lou M.: "And what is that?"Earl: "Only you, Maggie Lou."  
Maggie Lou (standing with hands on hips): "Well, here I am."**SAPPHO NEWS**

The Sapphos are now living in a victorious era. We are sorry all could not be winners, but of course are exceedingly glad to be the victorious group. Each Sappho should be highly commended for the work she did in this contest and the enthusiasm she manifested. Our cup is beautiful and we are grateful to THE BABBLER for this emblem of victory.

Miss Bettye Mayberry, our capable and efficient business manager, merits the highest of commendations for her individual as well as group work. She was the winner of the ten dollars offered to the girl who secured the most subscriptions.

In this contest our sympathizers played a major part and we are especially grateful to them for all the services they rendered. We feel that any society with a group of sympathizers such as we had could accomplish any kind of a feat. Mr. Tom Burnett deserves individual mention for the wonderful work he did for the Sapphos. His help proved invaluable to us.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to Mr. Robert Billingsley, who was the leader of our basketball team in the series of games, and Mr. Merritt Milshead, who was our cheer leader. They both served very efficiently and we hope they will ever be as true Sappho sympathizers as they now are. At this time we also want to indeed thank each and everyone of the boys who played in the games in the name of the Sapphos.

On Friday afternoon, Nov. 9, 1928, at our regular meeting, officers for the coming month were elected. A motion was then made and carried that we postpone our program in order to study for tests. Brother Pittman and Brother Cuff came to us as representatives of the faculty to accept our invitation to the party given in honor of our sympathizers.

Our new officers are:

President—Helen Gotto.  
Vice-President—Louise Cecil.  
Secretary—Martha Louise Harding.  
Assitant Secretary—Edna McKnight.

Sergeant-at-Arms—Ladye Claire Neely.

Critic—Sadie Lumsden.  
On Friday afternoon, November 16, 1928, we had a very interesting meeting. After a short business session the following program was rendered:Devotional—Helen Gotto.  
Class Song—Led by Louise Cecil.  
Reading—Katie Rhea.  
Query Box—Elizabeth Cullum.  
Piano Solo—Kathryn Cullum.  
Story—Nina Landrum.  
Impromptu Speeches.  
Critic's Report—Critic.

Each number was rendered very well and enjoyed by all who were present.

**SOPHOMORE HIGH**

The Sophomore High Class met in Callio Hall, October 31. This was the second meting. The following program was given:

Devotional—John Rucker.  
Hallowe'en Reading—Margaret Hooper.  
Harp Solo—Sam Karnes.  
Origin of Hallowe'en—Jeannetta Johnson.  
Solo—Bernideen Powell.  
Hallowe'en Story—Mildred Province.

Debate: One can have more fun on Hallowe'en than 4th of July. Negative: Rufus Clifford; affirmative, Mildred Province.

Jokes—Harry Clemons.  
Critic Report—Critic.  
After the program, the class saw the need of an assistant secretary and an assistant critic, so the following were elected:  
Jeannetta Johnson, assistant secretary.

Bernideen Powell, critic.

An old Scotch lady looked out of a car window as the train drew into the station, and hailing a little boy, said: "Little boy, are you good?"

"Yes'm."

"Parents living?"

"Yes'm."

"Go to Sunday school?"

"Yes'm."

"Then I think I can trust you. Run with this penny and get me a bun, and remember, God sees you."

Effie Holt: "Have you lived in Coffee county all your life?"  
Mary Bartlett: "Not yet."

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## Take Notice!

To D. L. C. Alumni Association:

At the request of Brother Gordon H. Tucker, president of the Alumni Association, we have arranged a program for an outing for the members when they meet for the annual business meeting this Thanksgiving, or thereabout. The committees named are all given in full below, and one member of each committee has been written to in regard to the work they are to look after. They in turn will get in touch with the other members of the committee. In this way everything will be ready for the outing when the day arrives. We believe every member of each committee will do all in his power to efficiently carry out his part to make the whole affair a success.

Brother Turner no doubt had the interest of every member at heart when he authorized this outing. We hope that the association will respond willingly, and make plans to stay over for the outing. One reason why the outing has been suggested is that more loyalty may be fired up in the hearts of the active members and old students of the school. The association cannot live, not to speak of working efficiently, without it is backed by a membership of true patriots to the cause. Every member, or old student, who proves a slacker in the work, is a traitor to his Alma Mater. And such a man is not worthy of the friendship of his old classmates. D. L. C. will stand or fall according to the loyalty of her friends. If the old students who have been blessed with the privilege of living and learning within her walls do not prove her friends, who can we expect to?

The D. L. C. Alumni Association has a wonderful opportunity to do much for the College. But a warmer and a more loyal tie must bind us together. The above mentioned outing will serve as nothing else well, to renew these old ties of love and friendship. We urge that every active member and every old student now begin to make plans to be there. After these committees were named and sent to President Turner for his approval, he wrote us: "This is good. Count on me to be there. My assistance in any way and my part of expense." The expense of the outing will not amount to much. The finance committee has been instructed to keep down the expense as much as possible, so that the charges will be only a dime or fifteen cents each. That will be cheap dinner for anybody. Study the program, and make plans to be there. It will be one of the biggest times of all our pleasant association together.

J. ROY VAUGHAN.

## COMMITTEES FOR OUTING

J. Roy Vaughan, Chairman.  
Entertaining Committee: Miss Myrtle Baars, Miss Ora Crabtree, Miss Joyce Whitelaw.  
Location, Time, etc., Committee: John P. Lewis, H. J. Priestley, Geo. Kenzie.  
Dinner Committee: Mrs. R. P. Cuff, Mrs. Homer Dudley, Mrs. Clayton L. James, Lucy Owen.  
Serving Committee: Miss Nell Clark, Miss Polly Thompson, Miss Florence Denton, Miss Mary York.  
Finance Committee: Elmo Phillips, Herman Taylor, Mrs. C. J. Garner.  
Invitation Committee: Clayton L. James, Miss Dorothy Breeding, Miss Thelma Soyars, Mrs. Leo L. Boles, Yater Tant.  
Boosters and Initiating Committee: C. J. Garner, Miss Mary O. Jones, Allan Wood.  
Advertising Committee: Mr. J. R. Stroop, Mr. S. P. Pittman, Mr. R. P. Cuff, Mr. J. L. Rainey.  
Clean-Up Committee: Homer Dudley, J. R. Vaughan, William Brown.  
Approved by Gordon H. Turner, President.

## CAMPUS GOSSIP

Myrtle Mai was very lonesome the past week-end as John went to Alabama.

Thomas Hill Crockett will have to fight if he does any good against our Texas cowboy.

Betty will have to watch Frances Jones especially since she so openly has dates with Earle.

For more reasons than one Katherine did not go home Sunday.

Harriette Orndorff likes preachers that don't awaken her by loud snores.

Ed. Rector ate dinner with us (I mean Lorene) several times during the meeting.

We are afraid Irene Wynns is about to fall again. Don't worry, she has lived through several such cases.

C. L. Overturf was almost as thrilled as one of the young ladies when he learned of one of the to-be-week-end visitors.

The Senior Class made a wise selection in choosing their co-editors for "THE BACKLOG." We realize Edd is well pleased with his assistant. (Will Frances also appreciate the honor.)

Miss Baars: "Raymond, I'm tempted to send you from the room."  
Raymond Walker: "Yield not to temptation."

Miss Thompson (to geography class): "Where would you expect a man to weigh the most?"  
Fulton Ritchie: "On the scales, I suppose."

Brother Pittman: "Homer, what are the duties of our foreign ministers?"  
Homer Winnett: "Er-er, to preach the gospel."

Brother Murphy: "Did you bring any excuses for being tardy yesterday?"  
Lee Farrar Casey: "Mother was too busy to write one."

Brother Murphy: "Why didn't your father write one?"  
Lee Farrar: "Oh, he's no good. Mother catches him every time he makes one and you are smarter than she is."

Brother Owens (in geometry): "What is the hypotenuse?"  
Joe Holladay (absent-mindedly): "Why, a hypotenuse is a large water animal in Africa."

Roy Jordan: "Somehow, I can't get this electricity through my head."  
Prof. Walker: "No wonder; wood is a non-conductor."

Brother Pittman: "Why don't you answer my question?"  
Katie Rhea: "I did. I shook my head."

Brother Pittman: "Did you expect me to hear the rattle from here?"

Earle Forcum was about to take an intelligence test in psychology class. He had his chair by the desk of Frances Jones when Brother Stroop broke the spell.

Brother Stroop: "Mr. Forcum, I think you could do better up here by my desk."

Tom Burkett and Edna McKnight answered the question of why Tom visits her table by writing the answer to the contest at the Sappho party: "Silent Audacious People Play Hands Often."

"I'd like to be wise and know everything," said Billy Journey in chemistry class. "It must be grand to be so smart."  
"You're right," said Prof. Walker. "It is."

Mildred: "Has the novel a happy ending?"  
Gussie: "Yes, in the last chapter the heroine gets \$5,000 alimony."

Virginia: "What is your worst sin?"  
Ruth Gilly: "My vanity. I spend hours before the mirror admiring my beauty."

Virginia: "That's not vanity—that's imagination."

Mary T. Henthorn: "How long can I live without dreams?"  
Physiology Teacher: "That remains to be seen?"

"They ought to charge by weight in these cars," said the thin man.  
"If they did, sonny," replied the fat man, "you'd have to walk; they couldn't afford to stop for you."

"Is there any such thing as perpetual motion?"  
"Yes; just try to find a parking space down town."

"How's collections at your church, Brudder Jackson?"  
"Well, we ain't nebbber had to stop in the middle of a collection to go and empty the box."

Andy: "There are three things that a person is not prepared for."  
Gussie Smith: "What are they?"  
Andy: "Triplets."

Brother Pittman told his class to write a composition on "Kings," and this is what Allen Tenpenny wrote: "The most powerful king on earth is Wor-king; the laziest, Shir-king; one of the worst is Smo-king; the wittiest, Jo-king; the quietest, Think-king; the thirstiest, Drin-king; the slyest, Win-king; and the noisiest, Tal-king."

## HEBREW PREACHES

(Continued from page 1)

Jesus is to come from the stem of Jesse as told by Isaiah, "and it shall come to pass in that day, that the root of Jesse, that standeth for an ensign of the peoples, unto him shall the nations seek; and his resting-place shall be glorious." "The voice of one crying in the wilderness, make ye ready the way of the Lord, make his paths straight." Thus Jesus became flesh and was found in fashion as a man, was persecuted, rebuked, cursed, and numbered with the transgressors; yet he was to speak only the words that God told him to speak. He was a man of sorrow and compassion and healed the sick; yet he was condemned and crucified. We find that David in the 22nd Psalm prophecies of Christ's crucifixion, saying that a company of evil-doers had enclosed him, pierced his hands and feet, counted his bones and parted his garments.

When and where will Jesus be born? Herod gave the decree for his wise men to go to Bethlehem, and search out exactly concerning the young child for they had seen the star appear in the east. The wise men found the young child at Bethlehem and worshipped him and didn't return and tell Herod. So Herod issues a decree as prophesied by Jeremiah, that all male children in all the land should be slain. "A voice was heard in Ramah, weeping and great mourning, Rachel weeping for her children; and she would not be comforted because they are not." But an angel appeared to Joseph in a dream and told him to take the young child and mother and go into the land of Israel, for Herod was dead, and we find Joseph with them at Nazareth, that the prophecy of Isaiah might be fulfilled, "that he should be called a Nazarene."

Brother Lewis pointed out a seeming contradiction in the fact, that of Jesus being born in Bethlehem and being called Jesus of Nazareth or Jesus the Nazarene, but gave an apt illustration to suffice the contradiction. He said that if you were born in Nashville and was carried to Texas while you were a babe, to live, that you would be called a Texan.

He concluded the service by reading the 24th Psalm.

## NESBITT, NOVEMBER 4

(Continued from page 1)

war. We cannot get sin out of the world, but we can get out of the world ourselves and be out of sin.

Do we hate sin or do we hate the consequences of it? We ought to discern the difference between sin and the pleasures of sin. Why don't we hate sin in its every phase, instead of hating it because of the evil and injury it brings to us? The ruin and failure of individuals, of communities, of churches, of schools, of states, and of nations is due to the little word of three letters, SIN.

"Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor." "Thou shalt not raise a false report; put not thine hand with the wicked to be an unrighteous witness." When you are telling anything or making reports, give the person you are talking about credit for the truth he says and does. What is the difference in telling a lie and helping to propagate one? These reports will grow and develop just like sin itself, so it behooves us to be very careful for we might rob a man of his reputation that he had been all his lifetime building up. Throw a stone in a lake and watch the waves spread out, finally crossing to the other side; yet here where the stone was thrown in, it is perfectly calm. "Moreover if thy brother shall trespass against you, go and tell him his fault between thee and him alone; if he shall hear thee, thou hast gained thy brother." "As we have therefore opportunity, let us do good unto all men, especially unto them who are of the household of faith." A lot of people do not recollect the Golden Rule: "Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them; for this is the law and the prophets." The people didn't think about the Golden Rule when they cried to Pilate about Jesus, saying, "Away with him, away with him." Because Jesus didn't come up to their expectations in setting up a kingdom upon earth, they persecuted him and had him crucified. They didn't hate sin, but the consequences which sin brought upon them.

"Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."

Failure to do right is sin.

What is the saddest saying of our Master?

People are not lost because they need to be lost.

It depends on what we think of Jesus as to what we will do with him.

## BACKLOG STAFF

(Continued from page 1)

BACKLOG, he is fully capable and efficient.

Andy T. Ritchie of Tennessee, Assistant Business Manager. Mr. Ritchie is president of the class and was photographic manager of last year's annual. He will be an able and useful co-worker with Mr. Neil. The Senior Class is expecting THE BACKLOG this year to be of the very highest type. With the selection of these four very industrious workers, it has made an excellent start. The remaining members of the staff will be chosen within the next few days.

## UNDERWOOD, OCTOBER 28

(Continued from page 1)

of other sins. We fail to realize that there is strength in the kingdom of heaven that can be obtained from no other source, and that God is willing to help us in our weaknesses and shortcomings if we only ask him.

Paul says there hath no temptation taken you but such as man can bear, but God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able; but will with the temptation make also the way of escape, that ye may be able to endure it. (1 Cor. 10:13.) God's word to us is the only means of escape from temptations. James said, "Wherefore putting away all filthiness and overflowing of wickedness, receive with meekness the implanted word which is able to save your souls." No germ can dwell in filth, if the filth is illuminated by sunlight; neither can sin dwell in our mortal bodies, if our hearts are illuminated by the Word of God. So let us measure our lives then by the Word of God, and if we are found lacking in any respect, go to Him, who loves us, in the proper attitude of mind and heart, that we might be strengthened in his service.

Brother Underwood's subject for the evening service was "The Christian's Race," and his text was taken from 1st Cor. 9:24-27.

Paul never wrote letters teaching people the first principles of salvation, or at least we don't have a record of the same. He wrote them concerning their duties as Christians, warning them lest they turn aside and be condemned. In the scripture reading he gives a figure of a race—given because people at that place indulged quite a lot in foot races. The prize received in running the foot race was compared to the "Prize of the high calling." Just as Jesus taught the different classes of people in parables. In teaching the farming class, he would compare the kingdom of heaven with a sower who went forth to sow, the fisherman, he would compare it with the parable of the fish net, etc.

A wonderful lesson was taught them concerning self-control. The secret to success as an athlete is self-control; the secret of success as a Christian is being able to exercise self-control in all things. Man has become ruler of air, water, and even the king of the beasts, but when man tries to control self he is a complete failure. Self-control applies in every phase of life.

People who indulge in foot races receive corruptible crowns, but those who run the Christian's race to the best advantage will receive incorruptible crowns. Perhaps the most beautiful thought in the lesson is that "Ten men can run a foot race and only one receive the prize," but ten men can run the Christian race and ten men receive the prize. Jesus united with the Great Invitation a call to labor; we have a mission to fill. It is necessary that we enter into "loving service" unto God and run the race to the best of our ability, that we may be worthy of a mansion over there.

We are negatively good sometimes in a negative way.

Acceptable worship to God must be in spirit and in truth.

We sin doubtless more by leaving undone than we do by doing.

Man will loose his power if he sins, even though it be done secretly.

A proper conception of sin will make us appreciate salvation better.

Satan is not fair with people because he does not show them the consequences of sin.

It is possible to worship God in spirit and not in truth; also in truth and not in spirit.

We render the greatest service when we go into the world to serve and not to be served.

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Friend: "So your son is in college; what is he preparing for?"  
Mr. Henthorn: "Don't know; but from the way he works me I kind of think he's going to be a diplomat."